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# HERE'S UAKLAND'S KULL OF HONUR

# ORGANIZATIONS ALL OVER CITY FALL IN LINE FOR REFORMS

## Law and Order League Calls Meeting to Take Up Matter of Reducing Number of Saloons

IRST steps toward permanent organization will be taken tonight by the Central Law and Order Committee, when this organization at the Y. M. C. A. building, will adopt a constitution, name committees and arrange for the election of officers. The committee will, it is declared by the leaders, probably confine itself to the saloon question alone, working for the reduction at once of Oakland's saleons to 200 and for the closing of the disreputable cafes. It is planned to secure the services of a permanent secretary who shall devote all of his time to watch- tax rate in the old city of \$1.80, or an ining legislation and seeing that the laws of the city in regard to saloons are enforced.

The meeting tonight will be called promptly at 8 o'clock, with Frank Parcells in the chair. Two delegates from every church organization, civic organization, and women's club in the city have been invited to the session. A full list of the delegates officially credentialed will be made up tonight when

the meeting is called to order.

A committee on bylaws and constitution will be appointed, and the definite aims of the association outlined. So far the sentiment has been to handle nothing but the saloon matter, that the strength of the organization may not

be scattered.

W. C. Barnard, A. H. Elliot, Frank Parcells, Lewis Gear, Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. Cora E. Jones, and several others who are taking a keen interest in the formation of the new organization are expected to make sugges-

The purpose of the committee and its probable mode of working was suggested last week, when the organization was tentatively formed. The meeting tonight will deal solely with the details.

## Everything in Readiness for Women's Mass Meeting Called by Civic Center

Everything is now in readiness for the women's mass meeting called for higher rate of interest and increases in tomorrow afternoon by the Civic Center, one of the largest and most important of the women's organizations on this side of the bay.

The meeting is called for the purpose of endorsing the stand taken by Bond interest and redemption will necest the OAKLAND TRIBUNE in its effort to limit the number of saloons in state the appropriation of \$776,602 for the Oakland, and it is also called to endorse the Enquirer's position on the saloon question. The Civic Center in its movement for the mass meeting tomorrow afternoon has the co-operation of the mothers' clubs of Oakland, and of the Child's We'fare League. Mrs. Cora E. Jones. President of the Civic Center, will preside at the

meeting, and the president and directorate of the club announce the following Mr. D. S. Gandier, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League: Mr. W. C. Bar-

nard, president of the Welfare Commission: Miss Bessie Wood, Viss Beatrice McCan, and Mr. Christopher Muess will relate many of their experiences in distressed at the increase of five cents the prosecution of their duties, giving special attention to the evils of the cafe life as seen in this city.

Mr. Frederick Turner. Commissioner of Public Health, will be present to

explain the new ordinance which is proposed to regulate saloons in the future

An invitation is extended to all women in the city to be present, as this woman's mass meeting is one of the most important meetings ever planned by the women of the city. The meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Cora Jones, president of the Civic Center Club, at half past two, and it will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at Thirteenth and Harrison

## Men's League of Congregational Church Wants Number of Saloons Reduced

Resolutions by the Men's League, Fourth Congregational Church: Whereas, It has been charged and substantiated that certain saloons and cases in Oakland are violating the law by selling liquor to minors, and Whereas. The charge is made that the "box ordinance" for restaurants and saloons is being violated, therefore be it

Resolved, That we request and do hereby demand that the city commussioners investigate said charges, and if found true, immediately revoke the
licenses of such saloons, restaurants and cafes,
Resolved, That we request the Chief of Police to enforce forthwith the

Senator Tillman Says

"Box Ordinance" in restaurants, saloons and cafes.

Resolved, That we endorse the request made by the Law and Order Committee to print the report of the Public Welfare Commission in pamphlet form, as it was submitted to the mayor, June 19, 1913, and that one thousand of same be made.

Resolved, That we beartly commend THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE for its stand in the matter of reducing the number of saloons from 397 to 200 in the City of Oakland,

Resolved. That we endorse the demand made by the Oakland Engineer for the revocation of the licenses of certain resiaurants and cafes alleged to have sold liquor to a minor girl of the age of 15 years,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the OAKLAND TRIB-UNE. The Enquirer, the City Council and the Chief of Police of the City of Oakland.

W. C. McLURE. suffrage in a Senate speech today. A. J KENVEDY.

The league sent THE TRIBUNE the following letter: Oakland, Aug. 14, 1913.

FOFFOR TRIBUNE: Dear Sir. The Men's League of the Fourth Congressational Church wishes to congratulate you on the stand you have taken in the "clean-up" of Oakland. We want you to know that you have our hearty support and co-opera-

tion in this matter. Yours truly, W. C. MCLURE.

Men's League Fourth Congregational Church, 70% Thirty-Sixth Street.

## Fruitvale Presbyterian's Rejoice That िक्षिका of Saloon in City Is on

Take \$10,000 Loot, Leians adopted by the congregation of the Fruityale Presbyterian Chi wh, at the Sunday morning service, Aug. 17:

The Fruitvale Presbyterian Church degrees to thank God for the wave of reform which is now arising in the city of Oakland, looking to the restricting or negative desiness, the correction of the evils of the care business, and the suppression of prostitution, and gambling. We commend the OAKLAND TRIBUNE and Enquirer, and individuals and organizations joining in the effort, and pray that wisdom and courage may be given, to carry through the work to a successful issue.

FRANKLIN RHODA, Pastor.

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## Ask for Revocation of Number of Licenses of Cafes Now Under Fire

Resolutions passed by a meeting of citizens and representatives of social form of a horseshoe. The robbery was Special Prosecutor Matt Sullivan and organizations at a meeting held in the T. M. C. A.: Whereas, The probation office of Alameda County

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Over Last Year Is

Forrest's Report.

**Several Departments** 

by Commissioner.

last year, is indicated for the fiscal year

1913-1914 by the report of Commissioner

of Finance and Revenue John Forrest, filed with the city council this morning

The estimate is based upon the depart-

mental estimates filed with Forrest about

two weeks ago, and is the result of a careful pruning of these estimates. Heavy

cuts were made in the street, police and

fire department estimates. The report

was prepared or Compassioner Torrest City Auditor Gross and City Treasurer

valuation of property in the city, together with revenue from other sources than

REASON FOR INCREASE.

The passage of the recent bonds at a

for the increase in the proposed tax rate.

the "Nott bonds" (city ball and reissu-

The budget as prepared by Forrest, Gross and Meese was filed with the city

and Turner were distressed at the cuts

on the \$100 assessed property value ne-

cessitated by the budget as it stands. The commissioners will attempt to make

further cuts, if possible but it is antici-

pated that the tax rate will not go be-

AFFECTS NEW RATE.

the annexes of 1891 and 1897. The rate

If the city is forced b ythe action of

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SUFFRAGE MERELY

BEAUTIFUL DREAM

Votes for Women

Won't Purify.

"It is a beautiful dream." said he, "that female suffrage will purify politics. The vital and im-

pertant thing for us to consider is

the effect on women themselves. We had better endure the evils

of corruption in politics and de-

banchery in our government rather than bring about a condi-

and dim the luster of the glorious

nomanhood to which we have been accustomed all our lives.

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which will mar the beauty

We can better afford to have

for the annex of 1909 will be \$1 55

The rate of \$1.80 affects the old city and

ance of school and auditorium bonds).

The tax rate is based upon

Edwin Meese.

rederantion

Increase of Five Cents Escaped 'Lunatic' Writes His Mother of Future Plans.

Heavy Cuts Made in Identity of Mysterious Yacht Made Known by Owner.

## THAW'S BRIEF LETTER.

"All well. Shall take a rest be fore going to Elmhurst, as I might be asked for interviers and do not wish to refuse, yet do not care to make any statements. Hope M. and G. (Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie) arrived safe and that you will go home

"Have sent a short note to the Journal."
(Signed) "H. K. T."

with revenue from other sources than taxes, and upon the funds necessary to copiley Thaw received about noon run the city for the fiscal year. This intoday a letter from her son, Harry K. cludes funds for ordinary maintenance. Thaw, who escaped from Mattewan for betterments and for bond interest and asylum for the criminal insane early vested by the control of the criminal insane early vested by the control of the criminal insane early vested by the control of the criminal insane early vested by the control of the criminal insane early vested by the control of the criminal insane early vested by the criminal insane early vested by the criminal insane early the esterday. Than said he planned "take a rest" before going to the Thaw country place. Elmhurst, at Crosson, Pa The yacht seen of South Norwalk

Connecticut, yesterday was identified today as the Kathmar II, the property of Robert T. Fowler, a New York carpet dealer. Fowler said that in had passed Norwalk in the craft about the time reported vesterday but he was amused and amazed to know that this incident had been connected in ant was with Thaw's escouncil this morning and was referred cape to the committee of the whole Baccus The letter was postmarked "New

York, Aug 17 12 p m., station 0" Thaw's communication, written in pencil It ran as follows

"All well. Shall take a rest before going to Elmhurst, as I might be asked for interviews and do not wish to refuse, yet do not care to make any statements. Hope M. and G. (Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie) arrive safe and, that you will go home together,
"Have sent a short note to the

Journal."

(Signed) "H, K. T." The fugitive had apparently intendd sending the foregoing by telegraph as a night letter, for it was so marked.

He changed his mind, however, and (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 6-7)

## DIRECTORS OF FUEL **COMPANY IN COURT**

### WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Senator Answer Order to Show fillman, showing some of the old-time vigor that won him the sobriquet of "Pitchfork Ben," pitched into woman Cause in Contempt Proceedings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 17 - Sydney V. company, and D. C Norcroff, the secre- take the case into the federal court. tary, appeared before United States Judge When McNab was asked about the marter Dooling this morning to answer to an order to show cause in contempt proceedngs directing against the latter for failbg to bring all of the books of the corporation before the grand jury as directed. The o'ficials of the Western Fuel comdefraud the government out of \$30,000 and connections and to England. He was the indictments cover a period from August. 1964, to June, 1913 The date for the trial has been set down for August 26 Attorney Stanley Moore, appearing for Norcroff filed an answering affidavit in Leaving \$1,000,000 would require two express wagons to take the books before the grand jury and mean which the defendant rets forth that it a cessation of the business. He declared NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 18.—Burgiars that the demand was unreasonable and who entered the Hermann jewsley store that the books were desired to strengthen here some time after the place was closed the prosecution's case. He maintained Saturday night obtained jewels and sil- that all of the evidence had been mainverware valued at about \$19,000, but were tained before the three subsequent infrightened away when additional booty dictments had been obtained. It was also worth \$1.000.009 was theirs for the taking, alleged that the books were not to be the front door and forced the locks on four side of special terms of the present that with the opening of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks of the locks on four side of special terms of the locks of the front door and forced the locks on four aid of Special Agent Kidwell of the cus- settlement hereabouts, the stock of the show cases, which were arranged in the tom house

He Dodges Behind Wagon



TERDAY, AND HIS WIFE, EVELYN NESBIT THAW, WHO SAYS SHE FEARS FOR LIFE.

# SMITH BANKRUPTCY FLING AT FRATS SUIT MUST PROCEED MARKS U.C. OPENING

## Dismissal of Court Proceedings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 18 - The grant- UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug ceedings against the Oakland millionaire, recent completes. Leters, it was thought he stated that it would make no difference and would absolutely not effect the bankruptcy suit in any way. Hanford is a buy man as the result

of obtaining his option and yesterday and toder has been sending wires to Eastern asked whether he would disclose the names of his financial backers in the transaction but declined to do so PREFERS NOT TO TALK.

"I prefer not to talk until I have the money in my paris and his explanation. Mrs. Mary Lake and her four children, with a gaping wound in his head was expect to have it again."

Oakland and the bay cities in the near future and the consequent certainty of every traffic demand on the Key Route corporation should double in value. This recognized and certain growth appealed

# Hanford's Option Not a Acting President Voices

## Warning to Entrants at Campus Meeting.

ing of an option to R. G. Hanford, of all 18-Formally opening the University for of the holdings of F M Smith in the the new semester at a crowded University United Properties Company, which prac- meeting this morning, Dr David C. Barticall, means control of the corporation rows, acting president, took a severe fling and its subsidiary concerns, will not re- at a number of fraternities on the camsult in a dismissed of the bankruptov pro- pus to the course of his address lie said "The fraternities and sororities on this according to Attorney Gavin McNab, chief campus are for the most part sound and counsel and director of the United Prop- helpful factors in our life. I wish I could erties Company It was admittedly Han- say this of all, but I cannot. There are ford who inspired the filing of a petition certain freternities in this community ford who inspired the filing of a petition which, if their national organization were to declare Smith a bankrupt and as a report of Saturday's deal, considered one of the largest financial transactions in this community which, if their national organization were ling, Mrs E. M. Cardiff, P. Neacy, Mrs. J. Mills, May Joseph, Miss M. Smith, would today have their chapter supposed. This may seem a very severe Dickson, Miss F. Mull, Mrs B. V. Trecent community was thought to their national organization were linear to their chapter supposed. This may seem a very severe blockson, Miss F. Mull, Mrs B. V. Trecent community which it is no more severe blockson. Miss F. Mull, Mrs B. V. Trecent community with the made to their chapter supposed and the made to the proposed and the propose Smith, a director of the Western Fuel that no further at empt would be made to than you, who are inexperienced entrants of

Wife and Daughter of. Assistant P. C. Manager Lost.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.---Twenty-five lives were lost in the wreck of the steamship State of California in Gambier Bay, Alaska.

The survivors of the wreck were picked up by the steamer Jefferson. Some persons were so severely injured that it was necessary to send them to a hospital at Juneau. The others are being brought to Seattle on the Jefferson.

The State of California was valued at about \$400,000. On account of her long service between Puget Sound and San Francisco in the passenger trade, she was one of the best known vessls on the coast.

Ten passengers are in a Juneau hospital suffering from exposure. The vessel was commanded

by Captain T. H. Cann, who was commander of the steamer Valencia, when she was lost at Cape Beals B., C., Jan. 22, 1906 with 117 lives.

The time of the wreck was 8:30 Sunday morning. The steamship sailed from

Seattle last Wednesday night. She struck an uncharted rock. Among the known passengers dead

MRS. NELLIE B. WARD, Seattle, wife of Edward C. Ward, assistant manager Pacific Coast Steamship Co. MISS LILLIAN B. WARD, daughter of Edward C. Ward. JOHN VERDERLASS. MRS. JOHN VERDERLASS.

MISS RISDON. Members of the crew dead: FOURTH OFFICER I. ANDERSON. WIRELESS OPERATOR D. C.

PERKINS. DECK OFFICER N. LAWSON. DECK OFFICER L. MEZZENE, WAITER P. SMITH.

WAITER J. CLARK. WAITER B. MADIGER. Following is a list of the passengers who were saved: ...

L. Ferris, W. H. Daniel. Albert Gvbthing to sat but it is no more several Drake, A. P. Winnedge, F. C. Russell, than you, who are inexperienced entrants of the control of the c (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) A. M. Floyd, M. Nellie Hamilton, E. Hill, H H Towns, T. Hipp

## Kills Family of 5 and Self

Horace, 17: Walter, 8; Stella, 16, and Lake, He was in a semi-conscious comtion Company, as well as the Realty Syn- Brooklyn home today horribly mangled, herently. The room was a wreck.

then fatally wounded himself,

dicate, are considered high class proper- Beside them, dying, was the husband Furniture was overturned and the walks ties of enormous value. The growth of and father, Henry Lake, a restaurant were attracked with blood. Take and father, Henry Lake, a restaurant were streaked with blood. Lake was chef. Apparently he had killed all five, rushed to a hespital, where physicians said he could not live.

## Engineer

EVERUIT. Wash., Aug. 15. - Edwing thy Dunhar, proprietor form of a horsestoe. The robbery was Special Prosecutor Matt Sullivan and recommed and certain growth appealed and

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# ALL CLASSES UNITE FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT

## PRGANIZED EFFORT IS MADE FOR CLEANER CITY

Churches and Individuals, Who Favor Fewer Saloons and Higher Liquor Licenses

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Linst certain saloons and cafes in Oakland of selling liquor to a minor and th charges have been substantiated by proper affidavity and

Whereas, Certain male persons are charged with contributing to the de-

quency of said minor by purchasing liquor for such minor, and Whereas, It is charged the restaurant and box ordinance is being vio-

ed by the same saloons and cafes, therefore be it Resolved. That we demand that the City Council of Oakland make an imdiate investigation of such charges and if found true to forthwith revoke liquor license of the following saloons and cafes:

The Avenue, 535 Sixteenth street. Tod & Red's, 421 Tenth street.

The Savoy, Ninth and Broadway.

Kessler's, Eleventh street, between Broadway and Washington. Resolved. That we demand that the Chief of Police proceed immediately enforce the box ordinance in restaurants and cales.

Resolved. That the District Attorney be requested to prosecute the parties arged with contributing to the delinquency of Halen Sargeant.

Resolved. That a law and order committee, consisting of two delegates m each city and county organization interested, be formed for the purpose watching legislation and taking necessary steps to see that the laws of the

Resolved. That from this date we will wage an aggressive campaign, ough the press, the nulpit, by public mass meeting and by the recall, if cessary, against any public official who falls to enforce the law against vioors of these ordinances designed to protect the character of minors. Resolved, That the City Council of Oakland be requested to print in mphlet form without further delay one thousand copies of the report of

Public Welfare Commission, which report was submitted to the Mayor nne 19. 1913. Resolved. That this meeting endorse the movement supported by THE AKLAND TRIBUNE to reduce the number of saloons in Oakland from 7 to 200, said reduction from 397 to 200 licenses to be consummated within

months. Resolved. That this meeting endorses the stand of the Oakland Enquired demanding the revocation of the licenses of those restaurants and cafes eged by the probation office to have sold liquor to a minor girl of the age 15 years, in every instance in which such allegations shall be proved be-

re the City Council. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the City Coucil of cakland, the Chief of Police, the Prosecuting Attorney, the District Attorney Commissioner Turner Commended for the county and the press of Oakland.

### ante Fe Improvement Club for Reduction of Number of Saloons

Resolutions passed August 12 by the Santa Fe Improvement Club (700 es-paying members):

Whereas, The Santa Fe Improvement Association has always opposed the mation of saloons in residence districts and has striven at all times to obtain higher moral standard for the entire city; it is hereby

Resolved That the Santa Fe Improvement Association heartily commends position taken by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE on the saloon question in akland, and it is further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the city counof the city of Oakland and to THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Resolved. That the Santa Fe Improvement Association favors the rigor-

and impartial enforcement of the law as to the sale of liquor to minors hat laws for the protection of boys and girls in Oakland may be taken serieasiy and prevention rather than cure be thus secured for our young people;

Resolved. That the Santa Fe Improvement Association demands that the lice department of Oakland strictly enforce the law prohibiting the sale tobacco to children under 18 years of age.

The officers of the Santa Fe Improvement Association are: W. H. Waterhouse, 857 Fifty-fourth street, president.

J. M. Hyland, 787 Fifty-third street, director of finance. cond street, director of public nealth and safety.

J. F. Chambers, 5308 Market street, director of public welfare. W. H. Edwards, 820 Fifty-fourth street, director of streets and parks

F. Burger, 858 Fifty-second street, director of Education. L. C. Levy, 5415 Dover street, director of publicity.

C. Brown, 5531 Market street, director of public utilities.

J. H. Steinman, \$82 Aileen street, secretary. F. C. Rathau, 849 Fifty-third street, treasurer.

W. E. McCausland, 894 Fifty-sixth street, sergeant-at-arms.

A. Harris, 898 Fifty-sixth street, collector.

Executive board members at large-Dr. J. Camp Dean, secretary; J. A uuro, W. E. Holcomb, H. L. Tisdale.

## oung Men's Civic Leag ue of Mameda County Goes on Record

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The following resolutions were unanimously adop at a special meeting of the Young Men's Civic League of Alameda: Resolved, That as members of the Young Men's Civic League of Alada, we do hereby in special session, place ourselves on record as support-, and sustaining the sentiments as expressed by our worthy president, Nelm W. Welburn; wherein he supported the courageous attitude of THE

KLAND TRIBUNE in their judicious and justified fight to regulate the oons of Oakland by a reduction in number and the increase in license. creating a better class of saloons which would be a credit to any well ciplined city; with the satisfaction that the law is greater than the mere examulation of money, therefore be it Resolved, that we conscientiously believe that this splendid opportunity

rakiend, as the time seems ripe to cope with this situation, which can be one with a little exertion upon his part and the city officials, be it therefore Resolved, that we highly commend the manifested courageous attitude of E OAKLAND TRIBUNE, who in their pre-determination are determined

eradicate this evil should be selzed with avidity by the District Attorney of

see wrong rectified and right established. Secretary Young Men's Civic League.

## ppeal of Social Workers of County to the Local City Council

To the Honorable City Council of the City of Oakland. The Social Workers' Club of Alameda county passed the following reso-

Resolved, That the Social Workers' Club of Alameda county hereby urges

son the City Council of the city of Oakland that in the pending revision of liquor license ordinance provision be made for the reduction within six ienths of the total number of saloons in Oakland from 397 to 200; that the held at 11 o'clock at Harmon Gymnasium sase of the remaining 200 saloons be doubled, and that no saloons be per- and was too small to accommodate the nitted in the residence districts. Respectfully submitted.

CHRISTOPHER RUESS, President. MRS. W. T. MORTON, Secretary.

## akland Methodist Ministers' Association Asks for Full Report of the Commission

Resolutions were presented to the city council by the Oakland Methodist 1500. In the course of his address he said: misters' Association as follows:

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS:

Gentlemen. The following resolutions were adopted by the Oakiand thodist Ministers' Association in their meeting held August 11, with fortye members present.

"Resolved, by the Methodist Ministers' Association in session August 11. it we respectfully request the city authorities to publish the report of the students of longest experience and it is bile welfare and censorship commission, whose final report was recently to a large degree a system of student while we have and commission went out of existence. We firmly bere that the public is entitled to this report, and that the present situation 

the number of salcons in the city of Oakland, and of removing them the residence sections. We sincerely trust he will reduce the ther of saleons to the fewest possible number. We also beg to offer our you and to which you will aspire to beto any effort he may make toward the breaking up of the segregated long. But hold back from a too general long. But hold back from a too general participation which you cannot sustain.

"The gym work and the military servators are the court of the segregated long." post to any effort ne may interest of the city."

est Presbyterian Church Members

Eaver Reduction of Number of Saloons Moving renelections were adopted by members of the First Prosby-

There are marig: 600 Bespeed Selected in Onkland, or an average state it is required good.

of one for approximately every 475 inhabitants thereof, including men, women and children; and

Whereas, The moral, industrial, economic and religious trend of our times and of our country is distinctly toward the regulation of the liquor traffic with view to minimizing this hazard to the well-being of society; and Whereas, The power to regulate the saloons in the city of Oakland is by

law vested in our city council; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the members of the First Presbyterian Church of lovement Joined by Organizations, Oakland, in mid-week meeting assembled, most respectfully, but urgently, equest of our city administration the passage forthwith of a new ordinance which shall embody, among other essential requirements, the following pro-

First-The reduction of the number of saloon licenses to not exceed 200; Second-The increase of the annual license tax to not less than one thousand (\$1000.00) dollars;

Third-The elimination of the saloon from all residential districts; be it further

Resolved, That the representatives of this church in the Oakland Church Federation be instructed to transmit or personally submit a copy of these resolutions to the city council; to give another copy to the press, and a third copy to the Church Federation, and to urge upon that body the desirability of tak-ing action of a like nature. W. A. HORN, Assistant Pastor. ing action of a like nature.

## Workers Thank Chief of Police for

## Stand in Favor of Law Enforcement

To The Honorable City Council of the City of Oakland. The Social Workers' Club of Alameda county passed the following resolution: Resolved That the social Workers' club of Alameda county hereby com-

that henceforth the so-called box-ordinance be strictly erforced, that is, that all boxes, stalls or alcoves where liquor is sold be immediately so rebuilt, if necessary, that the entire interior of such boxes, stalls, or alcoves be plainly visible from a main dining room, or from the main entrance, all obstructing partitions to be at once removed.

Resolved, That the Social Workers' club urges that the chief of police personally consider the general plan of rebuilding such alcoves, boxes or stalls, to the end that the builders shall have no excuse n the future of ignorance that such boxes, stalls, or alcoves are in violation of said box-ordinance.

Respectfully submitted. SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB OF ALAMEDA CO.,

MRS. W. T. MORTON, Secretary.

The city council was then urged to act on the saloon question in the folowing resolution:

URGE REVISION.

To the Haporable City Council of the City of Oakland: The Social Workers' Club of Alameda county today passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Social Workers' club of Alameda county hereby comends the announced purpose of Chief of Police W J. Petersen of Oakland to urge that in the pending revision of the liquor license ordinance provision be made that no gambling of any sort whatsoever be permitted in any place there liquor is licensed to be sold.

Respectfully submitted. SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB OF ALAMEDA CO., CHRISTOPHER RUESS, President. MRS. W. T. MORTON, Secretary.

## His Efforts Toward a More Moral City

The intention of Commissioner F. C. Turner was endorsed unanimously

To the Honorable City Council of the City of Oakland: The Social Workers' Club of Alameda county has passed the following resolution: Resolved, That the Social Workers' Club of Alameda county commends

the announced intention of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Turner to enforce in letter and spirit the existing laws concerning public prostitution, and to abolish within three months the eveting so-called segregated district in Oakland. Respectfully submitted. SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB OF ALAMEDA CO.

CHRISTOPHER LUESS, Fres.dent. MRS. W. T. MORTON, Secretary. Commending the press for its support, a resolution was adopted, thank-

ing THE TRIBUNE for its stand in the fight. This follows:

Resolved, That the Social Workers' Club of Alameda county, representing in co-operation all the social workers of the county, hereby heartily comof that, if the allegations of the probation office as to the sale of liquor to mends the policy and course of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE in demanding minor girl in several cafes in Oakland be proven before the Oakland city that in the pending revision of the Oakland liquor license ordinance promuch, the licenses of such cases should be promptly revoked, to the end vision be made for the reduction within six months of the number of saloons in Oakland from 397 to 200, and the raising of the license to \$1000 per annum for the 200 saloons remaining, and the abolition of all saloons in residence districts, and also the policy and course of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE in demanding that in such pending revision it be provided that no gambling whatsoever be permitted in any place where liquor is licensed to be sold.

Yours for a better Oakland. CHRISTOPHER RUESS, President. MRS. W. T. MORTON, Secretary.

## Poolroom Ordinance Referred to City Attorney for Opinion as to Age Limit

The pool room ordinance, introduced in to the city council several days The pool room ordinance, introduced in to the city council several days ago, was referred to the city attorney today when a communication from Miss Bessie J. Wood of the Child's Welfare League declaring that the proposed ordinance was in conflict with the state law, was read. The city attorney will pass upon this phase of the matter before the ordinance comes before Council again. Miss Wood declares that the state law places the age of minors at less than 21, while the proposed ordinance reduces this to less than 18 years.

less than 18 years.

Con Donovan filed a request with the city council this morning that when the zones in which saloons are to be permitted are established by the new liquor ordinance, his saloon at Alcatraz and Telegraph avenues, shall not be left high in the dry territory. Donovan cited that he was an old resident and taxpayer of the city, and that it was not fair to take his livelihood from

# WITH FRAT FLING

Acting President Warns En- Lectures Will Be Continued. trants Against Certain Organizations' Chapters.

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early decision as to the connection you may form is probably wise. But you others, who are not so informed, I counsel to accept no bid hastily. No man or woman of sense will unite himself, under solemn pledges which he cannot renounce, with men and women whose capacity to help him he is not fully assured of." LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY.

The opening University meeting was and was too small to accommodate the crowd that gathered, some three or four hurdred being unable to gain admittance. Dr. Barrows announced that the freshman class actually registered is probably the largest freshman class in the history of American universities. The total number of new students he stated to be over

"The system of student self-government has been thoroughly worked out and possesses the confidence of the University faculty. Necessarily the operation of this system of self-government rests with the control by upper classmen.

MANY STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

become acquainted with these activities ent charges were excessive. without in any way putting yourselves forward, determine which ones interests ice have a large place in your development. Such training is sometimes irkfew higher estimactions than to know

# ABANDON TALKS

Declares Secretary in Formal Announcement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - Secretary about plans for his lecture tours:

Brvan made a formal statement today

change in my plans and I have no thought of abandoning lecturing," said "I expect to lecture just as I said stitutionalist president leader, has would and for the reasons that I gave. take it for granted that I will have a today. chance to take a vacation just as other officials have and during my vacation I seems to be the driving of a wedge expect to lecture as my needs may a northward almost to the center of expect to lecture as my needs may re-

"The only reason why my lecture dates have been cancelled during the last three should remain here in consequence of the work that the department has at hand. But thee conditions will not continue to take my vacation I shall utilize so much of it as I may find necessary for lecturing."

## Telephone Tolls Are Under Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-At clock this afternoon the State Railroad Commission began a hearing on tolls, rules and regulations of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The proceedings were instituted at the inin a great number of activities. You can to learn whether or not any of the pres-

## **Board of Control** Buys Harbor Bonds

ment. Such training is sometimes irksome as dicipline often is, but I believe I
Board of Control bought \$500,000 of San
can assure you young men that there are
few higher estisfactions than to know was taken to save the State \$50,000 in

propriated by the legislature to stimu-

Wickham Havens Incorporated

Fourth Avenue District.

Lot 49x120, south frontage, for \$1000. One-half block to car line. Adjoining lots selling at \$1250. Essiest of terms. All street work completed. No interest or taxes for one year.

Entire Top Floor,

## JIM PHIZ. THAW QUIETLY SLIPS fle Remarks OUT OF INSANE ASYLUM

While Milk Wagon Drives to Door of Institution, Prisoner Dodges Behind It and Escapes Guard's Notice

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gave it to some one to mail for him, then saw him drive through the gatewhoever did this addressed it in ink, way.
a scrawly, unlettered hand. In giving "There goes Harry Thaw, I shoutout the letter Mrs. Thaw explained ed out of the window as I saw Thaw that it was her som's handwriting and slip part the mills magen. for that reason she knew that it had

"However, I shall leave New York seemed to jump down the hill and to for Elmhurst at 9:25 o'clock tomor- the corner, where it shot out of sight." row morning," she added.

was asked. "I am not a mind reader," smiled quest of the New York authorities the Mrs. Thaw, "but I approve of what ever he thanks best. The escape was there is the control of the New York authorities the police of this place today kept a sharp ever he thanks best. The escape was there is the control of the New York authorities the police of this place today kept a sharp ever the police of the New York authorities the police of this place today kept a sharp ever he thanks best. The escape was The more I think of some a complete surprise to me and while rather a high-handed piece of work I must say it was exceedingly neat. I .m. of course, delighted."

Harry Thaw's more than 24 hours' absence from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane had been esthe state of New York, in the opinion cided on today at a conference be-of those qualified to speed, had slim tween Andrew S. Murphy, assistant chance of extraditing him.

state was regarded as certain. With of the police department of this city. miles from the asylum walls and Thaw and his conspirators traveling by automobile more than 60 miles an hour. PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—It became reaching Connecticut was a matter of known here today that the orphans 30 minutes or less.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18.—Provisional White boarded a yacht off South Nor-President Huerta, replying today to President Wilson's note which was recently ident Wilson's note which was recently delivered to the Maxican government yesterday afternoon of a yellow funtion the value of the Fidelity Title and through ex-Governor John Lind, refuses neled craft—had not been borne out Trust Company of Pittsburg. mediation in the Mexican situation or any today. On the other hand no authensimilar suggestion by a foreign governiticated trace of Thaw had been found from the trust company and Judgo ment. Mr. Lind has fo-warded General in Connecticut nor were there clews Miller of the Orphans Court granted Huerta's answer to Washington and is to his having sped on toward the a rule on the trust company to show Canadian border.

MAY BE EXTRADITED.

foreign office this afternoon and tendered force his extradition on one of two matter went over until the regular grounds. First, in escaping he tech- term next month.

Thaw, mother of the fugitive, con-WASHINGTON, Aug 18—Administration of fined today to receive visitors at her to him. hotel apartments, to all of whom she to toda, cost the Mexican Situation, but expressed her unleigned by at her still were waiting some word from John son's escape meantime indignantly Lind which would make possible publica-tion of President Wilson's views already denying that the Thaw family had any hint of the matter until newspaper in the nands of the Huerta government. Chairman Bacon of the Senate foreign men told them.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, lamenting that her husband was at large, pronounced

There was an undercurrent of discus-sion of possible alternatives, of which lifting the embargo on arms was one. Mr. Bacon declared that would be done only

gate. A man was working on the machinery and I thought it was out of order. "Then I noticed two big men step out. They opened both side doors of

the car. One of the men waved his handkerchief to a man who was leaning against the open car at the bot-

tom of the hill. WALKS TOWARD GATE. "Thaw suddenly walked over to the gate and I saw Hickey's milk wagon

"Ine mikman walked over to the bell button and the next moment I heard the big gong ring. Then I saw Guard Barnum drew back the lock and pushed the door open. I could

# RESTRAIN BOARD

hear Hickey urge his horse ahead and

State Railroad Commission appeared as a defendant this morning before Federal Judge Van Fleet in a suit for an in-junction instituted by the Southern Pacific company, to restrain the commission from instituting a criminal action gone to the front with reinforcements against the corporation should the latter attempt to Issue \$6,990,000 in car trust equipment certificates without asking the commission's permission.

Attorney Wax Thelan, a member of the railroad commission, appeared for that tribunal and moved to dismiss the proceedings. He contended first that a court of equity had no jurisdiction, and second that it was an action to be tried by the State court. His third claim was that in the event that the railroad company did not like the decision of the commission it had a plain, speedy and adequate remedy at law.

Attorney Guy V. Shoup appeared for the Southern Pacific company and argued that the court should grant the injunc-

The corporation desires to raise the money to purchase large equipment for state and inter-state business.

## Nicaragua Enforcing Rigid Martial Law

strict censorship over all criticism of the with this player and we also extend government's acts. The storm raised in our regular exchange privilege. The some of the Central American countries terms we will arrange to suit your by the proposed canal convention between the United States and Nicaragua, implying that a protectorate would be catablished over this country, was not set: House, 1448 San Pablo avenue, next to the new, big Kahn building. Open here, principally because of the government's action is suppressing promptly; every evening until 10. here, principally because of the government's action in suppressing promptly those newspapers which dared to push extras from the Porto Rican Press, The proposed treaty between the United States and Nicaragua as Arasted by Sec-

y or since stymin was ... gust 2 by the senate committee on Service

"The two men caught Thaw by both come from him. She added that she arms and dragged him into the autodid not know where he was today or mobile, which by that time was aljust when he would go to Cresson. ready under way. The machine

> MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—At the request of the New York authorities the Harry Thaw.

PHILADELPHIA WILL ACT.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 .- In the event that Harry K. Thaw is found within the confines of Philadelphia the or the criminal insane had been espolice of this city will be ordered to ablished this forenoon little beyond detain him to expet the action of the that he had escaped and that New York authorities. This was dedirector of the department of public That he is beyond the borders of the safety, and Superintendent Robinson

THAW MAY GET MONEY.

0 minutes or less. | court of Allegheny county is to decide | Whether the slayer of Stanford during the September term whether

cause why the money should not be paid. The trust company answered If he is found the New York audit was willing to pay the money if the court should so order and the

that bribery of some attache of the Thaw, Harry Thaw was to receive asylum could be shown. Either of \$2400 a year, with the provision that these, if sustained, would constitute an extraditable offense.

In New York Years In New York Mrs. Mary Copley be paid one-fourth of the share of the estate that would otherwise have gone

> GUARD MUST ANSWER. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 18 .-

Howard Barnum, the Matteawan attendant who opened the gate through which Harry K. Thaw escaped yesterday, was arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser at Poughher husband was at large, pronounced him dangerous to the community and him dangerous on a warrant charging applied for police protection.

One of the clearest accounts of the warrant charging him with bribery. He asked for counteness and the hearing was delayed pending the arrival of a lawyer. Barnum was reticent, but continued stoutly to execut his innocence.

were issued at Poughkeepsie today for the five men who aided Thaw in his getaway.

## Second Wife Kills Husband and Bride

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 18.-Mrs. Edna. Godbee, divorced second wife of Judge W. S. Godbee, shot and killed the judge and his third wife today in the postoffice here. The dead woman was a bride of three

Today, when Mrs. Godbee H met Godbee and his wife she drew a revolver from her handbag and without warning fired three shots at the man and riddled the body coming up the him. Hickey was drive of the third with Goddee with takes more ing slowly. As he stopped in front of der

## Cherries and Milk Fatal for Children

BELLE FOURCEHE, S. D., Aug. 18.—The small sons of Joseph Leveille, a rancher near Seim, ate a basket of cherries yesterday and a few minutes later consumed nearly a quart of milk. Both died a short time later. According to physicians, the cherries and milk produced an acid which caused death.

# ONE MAN'S LOSS ANOTHER'S GAIN

Parties Lived Here Less Than a Year, Now Its "My City Pittsburgh."

"We have just received word from our family in Pittsburgh that changes our plans completely. It is necessary for us to return immediately, however much we regret leaving sunny California.
"We are willing to turn in our

autopiano and give someone else the benefit of what we have paid on it, as we have one of the same style at our home in Pittsburgh." our home in Pittsburgh."
This is what a party tells us who is leaving their autopiano for us to sell for them. The price to them one year ago was \$650. They have paid \$250 on the account and the contract may be taken up for \$400. The player in every way is as good as new and is fully covered by our guarantee. It is

MANAGUA. Nic., Aug. 18.—Martisl 12. a genuine metal tubed 88-note autopiano and the very first one we have the Diaz administration has established a price. There are 35 rolls of music convenience, even as low as \$2 per week. Come in and hear this won-derful player-plane at Eilers Music

FREE THEATER TICKETS

- 5th 14.

Watch for your name and address to Tribune cut it out and bring it to the Tribune office and get two sees to the Fautagus theater free.

people the less I think of them.

## Ambassador Tenders English Foreign Office Official Regret.

awaiting a reply. LONDON, Aug. 18 -Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, called at the

to the foreign secretary. Sir Edward Grey, the regret of the American government for the recent attack made on the British foreign office by Henry Lane Wilson, late United States ambassed in to Mexico The incident is now regarded as closed. AWAITING LIND MESSAGE. tion officials appeared to be less optimist-

relations committee, after conferring with

sion of possible alternatives of ticed Thaw on Bacon declared that would be done only were two cars. after all peaceful means had failed. white House officials intimated the Usual," she related, "because I noticed usual," she related, "because I noticed usual," she related, "because I noticed to proper protection for William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's friend, who has automobile right close to the yard automobile right close to the yard automobile right close to the yard to the war was working on the mabeen sending reports from Mexico. Though Hale has no official status, his presence in Mexico has been hotly at-

acked by Mexican newspapers. FEDERAL TROOPS MOVING.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Aug. 11, by Courier to El Paso, Aug. 18.—Movements south and west by federal troops have started General Felix Terrazas, for the government, is moving along the railroad west of here, repairing bridges and encountering small bands of rebels, with formation. Movements in the direction of coming up the him. Hickey was driv-Jiminez and Parral are said to be con-

templated by General Mercada. General the gate he climbed from his seat. Grozeo, it is understood, will look after the no-thern end of Chihuahua to Juarez, The government is paying its troops in this state regularly. Communication south Thaw lean against the gate posts as of Chihuahua City remains interrupted. On the line of the Northwestern communication is open only as far as San CONSTITUTIONALISTS LOSE.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Aug. 18.— Constitutionalists were defeated in their three days' battle with federals last week near Abasolo, about 100 miles south of here in Coahuila. They retreated Saturday and yesterday, declaring they had not sufficient am-munition to reply to the federal fire. sides No estimate of killed and in-There has not been the slightest jured has reached here, although several wounded constitutionalists have been brought to Pledras Niegras. Jesus Carranza, brother of the con

> The result of the federal success Carranza's stronghold and this wedge eems designed to separate him from his military capital at Piedras Neigras.

Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland.

# Special, Number 2



Mrs. Frugal-"Look at this box of laundry soap, Anty Drudge, Buying so much, I got it cheap. Isn't that economy?"

Anty Drudge-"Economy nothing. You've bought yourself a lot of hard work if you use that soap.

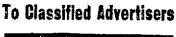
does away with boiling and makes the clothes cleaner. Economy? Well, I guess not."

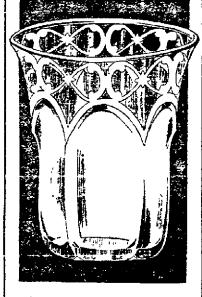
Don't throw away the wrapper when you buy a cake of Fels-Naptha Soap. Pin it up in your kitchen or laundry, where you can read plainly the directions printed on the back. They're the whole secret of the easy Fels-Naptha way of washing and sensible women save hard work by using Fels-Naptha.

Used the Fels-Naptha way, Fels-Naptha Soap will save you time, trouble, hard work, fuel and money.

Look for the red and green wrapper t your process.







Clear glass silver-deposit toothpick holder—like picture—to every advertiser placing a seven-time cash classified advertisement over our counters.

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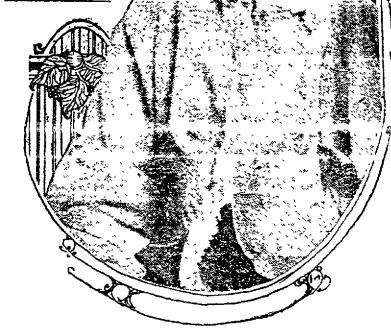
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## More Arrests Are Expected TAX KAIE WILL BE \$1.80 Carol Mason Case Serious

CAROL MASON, the motion picture actress of Los Angeles. who declares she was held a prisoner by Henry W. Hascamp. Her escape has started another vice investigation.



rests, according to the police, may result Los Angeles two weeks ago and held in a few days through the investigation under restraint in the house at Hawbeing made into the circumstances sur-rounding the alleged kidnaping of 15- The girl was found by Detective Edrounding the alleged kidnaping of 15- The girl was found by Detective Ed year-old Carol Meson, moving picture ward King and Humane Officer Mc by the girl, and Robert Burton, automo- in the arrest of Hascamp and bile man, as well as Dr. Royal Crist, are under arrest and awaiting preliminary gently investigating this case for two examination, and in the meantime the weeks. detectives are further checking up testimony given by the girl. It is inti- Miss Mason's mother reported that her mated that other warrants will be issued daugnter had disappeared. tomorrow. Today is expected to bring more names to light in the case.

The investigation was precipitated by

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.-More ar- the police to have been kidnaped from

actress. Henry W. Hascamp, son of a Laughlin and taken to the Central police millionaire Canadian lumberman, accused station. The story that she told resulted The police asserted they have been dili-

> The city was scoured for the girl bu no trace of her was found.

The detectives thought that perhaps Inding Miss Caro! Mason in a residence she had eloped or had run away to lit at Hawthorne. The girl is declared by and work elsewhere.

the way, so to speak, was contested-

every technicality of judicial procedure was resorted to by leading awyers of

the country, and with the broad decision

With the decision which gives the

Kryptok Company the protection sought,

will also be of great significance to many

everlass which likewise may be proven

The suit had been dragking in the

"CAUSE OF CRIME"

After delivering an address a week ago

the well defined claims of the plaintiffs

were sustained.

vision this lens afforded.

## RUSSIAN COLONY OF 500 TO REWED UNDER AMERICAN LAW

LOS ANGELES, Ang. 18.—Within six weeks 500 members of the Russian colony here will be remarried. The marriages under the American laws began today as a result of decrees announced from the pulpits of Russian churches.

The movement was prompted by charges that Russian girls had been sold into matrimony. This was occasioned, it was explained by a peculiar custom of courtship in which the Russian youth at the time of betrothal gives the bride's father money which comes back to him

However, the priests have decreed that all those married in Russia be remarried under the civil ceremony of their adoptd country.

## STUBBORN SUIT TILLMAN SCORES SUFFRAGE MOVE

Senator Says Womanhood Will Kryptok Bifocal Company Be Destroyed if it Wins.

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degraded and corrupt politics than degraded and bad wemen. To have both in ever-increasing degree, as was the case in Rome. would make the world so unspeakably horrible, as well as so corrupt, that good men and women both would disappear from the face of the earth and civilization would be blotted out as it was in the dark ages after the fall of Rome,
"I am so thoroughly a convert

to the belief that you cannot touch pitch without being defiled I shudder to think of the consequences to the womanhood of America should suffrage become universal, taking in both sexes and all races. Yet the experiment is going to be tried, I fear."

Senator Tillman said the demand opticians throughout the country, in that of women for suffrage was growing it prevents for all time the sale of any too fast to be stopped by "old fogies" like himself, and that it was ap- an infingement, parent the men of the country would The suit had will destroy her as we know her and

Senator Tiliman included in his speech a vigorous attack on the divorce evil and referred to the Disse-Caminetti white slave cases in Cali-

"If the California men had our customs," he cried, "Diggs and Caminetti After delivering an address a week ago would not be alive now, because they on the "Effects of Crime" at the Twenwould have been shot like dogs and the "Effects of Crime" at the Twenthe fathers of the girls they have rulned would be acquitted almost prison commission was invited to occupy the pupil again yesterus. August 11, at unwritten is the best law to protect which time he discussed the "Causes women's virtue that I have heard of.

Crime" He introduced some new plans
The more I think about the Diggskeep men from going to prison. Caminetti cases the more outraged I grow at the state of morals and so-

ciety which not only permits such KNIFE-WIELDER IS crimes but encourages them."

The danger from woman suffrage.

TAKEN INTO CUSTOD crimes but encourages them."
The danger from woman suffrage, The danger from woman sumrage, said Senator Tiliman, was increased by the "cowardice of public men Maggie Murphy to her place in Nin street, Gillio Glacomo became enrage a knife. A crowd gathered, a

just completed a 2277-mile motorcycle Glacomo threatened to vent his wra

I with the same

John Love of Grand Rapids, Mich., has and drew a knife. A crowd sathered, a

excellent service on the long trip, cover- praby and Policeman Dalton, and is being as high as 340 miles in one-day, ing held for investigation.

**COMMISSIONER ESTIMATES** 

## Slight Increase After Pruning Process Has Been Applied to Departments

(Continued From Page 1)

the Alameda county board of supervisors, probable that Chief Petersen's motorcycle the rate of the old city may be raised to squad and new stations will not be al-\$2.40 to take care e fthe schools.

In making cuts in the department esreduction of about \$100,000, and it is ture council.

lowed this year.

The estimate in Turner's budget of \$6000 to be appropriated for a police wo-men's department was dropped sitogether timates, the estimate made by Baccus to be appropriated and partial timates, the estimate made by Baccus to public betterments in the street deformed the partment was lopped from \$220,400 to be considered that before this as allowed it should be considered by the environment.

STATEMENT OF ESTIMATES.

To the Honorable, the City Council of the City of Oakland.
Gentlemen: The accampanying estimate of probable expenditures for the fiscal year 1913-1914 is herewith presented for your consideration in accordance with Section 116 of the City Charter. It calls for a total expenditure of \$3.090,537.03, necessitating a tax rate of \$1.80 in the oid city and the annexes of 1891 and 1897, and a rate of \$1.55 in the appear of 1999

\$3.090,537.03, necessitating a tax rate of \$1.50 in the old city and the annexes of 1891 and 1897, and a rate of \$1.55 in the annex of 1909.

Each Commissioner will find a heavy cut from the amount asked for conducting his department, but when the total amount allowed is considered, and it is remembered that in one year we cannot do all we might like to do, I believe you will concede the allowance to be liberal.

You will find the amounts allowed the Library. Park and Playsround

these departments, while not in 2s close touch with our citizens, and in the way of improvements are seeking for what is almost demanded of them by residents of particular districts, or people greatly interested in the work which they have in hand. Activity along these lines is constantly widening and calls for an increased tax rate, but I know of no fairer tax than that which the people themselves, by their demands, make necessary.

Perspectfully submitted. Respectfully submitted,

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	One of the hardest fought legal battles	Inspectors' Fees, etc. (Street Department)	
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ASSESSMENT ROLL 1913-1914 (Estimated) No case before this final court was more stubbornly fought. Every inch of Former City (including \$5,000,000 Personal Property on 

> Assessment of Operative Property on which State will reimburse city for taxes for Bond Interest and Redemption on

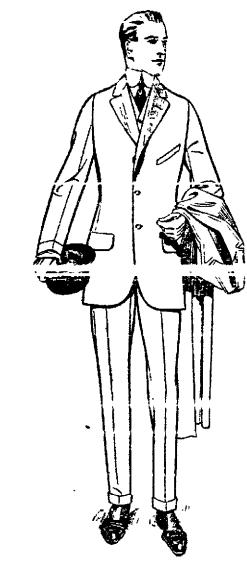
Other Than To Be Raised Approp. City Taxes. by Municip. Rate Regive them what they demanded, even courts for seven years. The regular though it be to their ultimate injury. Kryptok lens. except from extremely General \$122,235.00 titles," said he, "but ultimately politics looking everlass, and for this reason it Street \$385.235.00 Tax Levy. 275,305.00 279.075.00 83,660.00 106.160.00 looking everlass, and for this reason it Street ..... was very easy for the unscrupulous to Fire 83,560.00 279,435.00 223.445.00 95.500.00 83,660 00 great extent resemble a genuine Kryptok. Library ..... have lost the breed, the doom of the yet not possess the remarkably uniform Electrical ..... 51.000.00 51.000.00 .0375 —Advertisement Playground ...... 252,500.00 77.400.00 262,500.00 Street Light ...... 135,200.00 6,950.00 7,150.00 Firemen's R. & P..... 6.950.00 .0025 80,600,00 34,000.00 80,600.00 Cash Basis ..... Entertainment .....

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# APPEARS AGAIN

The Lakeside burgiar made his appearance again last night, entering successively the Muri Ell apartments, 145 Irlends say that he will have no difficulty Grand avenue, and the Lawrence apart- in swinging the deal. ments, 144 Grand avenue, and stealing 0.00 valuables in both places. The burglar 00.00 had been seen early Sunday morning and W. H. McCarthy, 208 Lester avenue, 0.00 fired several shots at him. The man es-0.00 caped in the darkness.

9 00. Undeterred by his narrow escape from 0.00 capture, the man returned to his work last night. At the Muri Ell apartments that he had disposed of a large tract of he entered the rooms of A. F. Arnold, 0.00 and stole jewelry valued at \$190. At 0.00 the Lawrence apartments he stole severa; east and west from the Bay Farm Island 0.00 articles of jewelry from the rooms of Bridge W. H Meyers.

SNOWDEN HOME ENTERED.

Mrs F C. Snowden, 2302 Adeline street, reported to the police that her home was entered, but nothing taken. Gustave Hakis, 366 Tenth street, re- to he ported to the police that a burglar used

ness and stole a watch, a diamond ring that he would not part with it unless it

Mrs. Jerome Smith, 1026 Brush street.

# IS NOT DISMISSED

(Continued From Page 1)

DEEDS IMAGE TO COMPANY. ALAMEDA, Aug. 15-Just what effect the transaction may have upon the re-

ported transfer of option to R. G. Hanford to dispose of the holdings of the United Properties Company is not made definite, but it became known through Captain A. Arderson of this city his property to the United Properties Company. The property lies on the south shores of the city, adjoining and running That the transfer of the title to the

Anderson property is in some way con-rected with the recent activities in the transfer of the island holdings is believed. Anderson professes ignorance of the in-tention of the purchasers of his land with reference to the use to which it is The captain has held the property for

a skeleton key to enter his place of busi- over thirty years, and has always state! 

The property contains about six acres was awakered at 2 20 o'clock this morn- running from the Acolian Yacht Clut 476,550.00 ing when the electric torchight in the house to a point several hundred feet west 117,500.00 hands of a burglar fell upon her face of the Bay Farm Island bridge, being of District Annexed 1897

1,191,250.00

as she lay in bed. She screamed, and an irregular, though substantial, depth the thief ran into the kitchen and Anderson was formerly in the bay freight jumped through a window through irrebusiness carrying egerables from the which he had entered the house. He island to San Francisco on his gasoline sloops, Bonita and Ida A.

St. William Daniel Indonest				
McElroy Bond Interest An. 09 not taxed	98,926,87	44.086.20	54,900,00	.0475
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**Mo**dern Edifice Is Erected Through Efforts of Little Sisters of Poor.

Address Delivered by Bishop Hanna in Chapel of New Institution.

PRUITVALE, Aug. 18. The new home for the aged of the Little Sisters of the in the presence of Dominical and Franciscan fothers and brothers. Sisters of the Holy Family and well known Roman Catholies of Onliand. The house is situated at East Fourteenth street and Twenty Westworth atomic.

The chapel of the new institution was the scene of an impressive ceremony, and the address was delivered by the Right

In his address thistom Hanna said:
"This balkding stands as a monument
to the Little Sisters who have sacrificed

to the Little Sisters who have sacrificed all earth's measures, all that is near and dear to ordinary mortels, to serve the poor, he'd the aged, console the distressed and eate for the infarm. "Through their charity and develon this new building use been made possible, and though their ledy work many poor and feelils, without him or friends, may end their lives in peace and happiness." Among those present at the ceremony than the present at the ceremony

wand a liven, to live at J. Mc-Benald, Mr and Mrs. T. P. Hecan, P. J. Mchnivre, Grant Meletyre, Frank Schaut-ty, J. J. Flynn, C. J. McCartley, J. J. Mc-Elrey and many cheers. COST NEARLY \$200,000. The home itself was are itel under the uppermision of Architect Lee 3. Dealin at cost of pearly \$250,000 les equipment

had to struggle against great olds, their clarges being first housed in an ordinary residence building at 1588 Webster street. Help was secured from friends sufficient to purchase the site on which

sufficient to purchase the site on which the new home stamis.
The structure is a fille most modern design and substantial construction. The foundations are of concrete, the walls of brick and the roof of slate and the floor hads are carried upon a steel frame. The Little Sisters of the Poor, one of the charitable institutions of the Catholic Charles is devoted exclusively to caring for aged homeless people of both sexes. The home is non-sectatian and no needy aged petror is dealed atmission, provided his or her insability to work and respecthis or her inability to work and respectability of character can be vouched for.
The occupants are, however, expected to

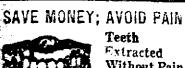
Charity supports the home, and the sisters seek contributions of food and money for the support of their charges.

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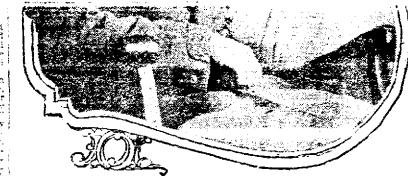
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# THE FULL REEL IS Weightmans Happy Again GHEINN GREENS, SIAKT SUFFRAGE Family Troubles Are Over





MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN, ELOPERS, WHO WERE FORGIVEN TODAY BY THE GROOM'S MILLIONAIRE FATHER -- Copyright by Bain News Service.

a cost of nearly Scholar In explainer is thoroughly up to date.

The most heaviful seem in the building is the chapel, extending the length of the building, furnished in golden call of weightman here, and it was only after the building, and commodicus building is the result of hard work and sacrifice on the part of the sisters, who have weight of her entered as galaxt the oaken the received a telegram informing him that there was a rew number of the samily SAG HARBOR, Aug. 19 .- For three for the willing Mrs. Weightman was weight of her entreaties against the oaken he received a telegram informing him that doors of papa's heart that the millionaire there was a new member of the family. consented to bless his eloping children. He refused to hear his wife's entreaties Now everybody's happy-Weightmans the and for five days threatened to make a Second and Weightmans the Third. new will, cutting of his son with the cus-Just a week ago today the grandson of tomary penny. Now he's glad he didn't the famous manufacturer of chemicals. There's going to be a large reception for eloped with Miss Mary Powers of Shelby-the newlyweds at the Weightman home They were engaged, to be tomorrow. Invitations went out by isure, but in too much of a hurry to wait phone today-and there wasn't a refusal



## MACDONOUGH

ASSOCIATION CONVENES

New exidence of the wonders of the suggested of the wonders of the ministry was given at a size in attempt the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association, which began its sixty-first annual session today. The convention will continue darrough Sanday.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM LOCKE.

PITITISEURG Aug. 18.—The funeral of William H. Locke, president of the Philadelphia National League (ub), who died last Thursday in New Jorsey, was held vesterday afternoon from the home of his mother. Mrs.

Charles E Locke.

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the pictures to indicate speciacle. Through streets swept by smake and The flame rushed panic stricken people. Hences tottened and courbled about them as the flames advanced resent-

With striking reality is the burning of the city represented and the later views of charred and ruined buildings added their effectiveness to the scenes.

## COLUMBIA.

sings "Nashville," and "Yesterday,"
"When I Incam of Old Erin," "That
Dreamy Glide" and several others are
olso on the program.

## ORPHEUM.

A musical bill is presented at the Ornheum this week. The complete new show consists of acts in which harmony plays an important part. Comedy comes next—but there's plenty of that.

The Bell (amily—declared to be real brothers and sisters, which is interesting, but not material—offer an artistic musical number, which last night won the audience completely. The Kid Kabaret charmed as before.

The Traveling Salesman and the Fe male Drummer" presented a melange of songs and lokes on? Phins other names unknown-with her company, was also a

wonder. He can make "rag" that is rag, prohibitive, is a question the navy deand that's all there is to be said. Robins partment is to leave to the decision of instated instruments, his special successes being with the violin, flute and cornet. Harry Fister and Byron Sheidon, colored today that the department, stung by entertainers. Dorothy Harris singing

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation. don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Pleinfield, R. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to the examination is so unusual that its serves to bar from the service the try them. I have taken nearly three.

## **IDORA PARK**

## **PANTAGES**

Charles Kenna, known of old to Oaktand, is back again. Planting his gasoline Royle was a well-known attorney a torch in front of him with a thud at the leantages yesterius he gave his old impersonation of the street fukir—the same impersonation, with a laugh from the program of Congress audience every time Kenna draws breath. In fact, he is the only one in the crowd that draws breath—the rest are

Question of Prohibitive Stiffness to Go to Jury of Educators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Whether the Fred Hamili and Charley Abblate pre-entrance examination for the naval sected their artistic set. "The Singer and he Victin." The victinst was voted a prohibitive, is a question the navy dethe matter to two thousand high schools.

half the aspirents pass the examination

# NORTH AND SOUTH CAMPAIGN IN N. Y. |

Have Highest Percentage of Marriages.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18.—San Ra-

state leard of health, who compiled the untouched.

percentages, attributes this remarkable. Miss Mary Garett Hay, chairman of dent population of the two counties to turned with Mrs. Catt to undertake the scores of San Fin idisco couples who work in the sixty-three assembly dis-elope to San Rafael, and the numerous tricts in Greater New York. She will

the victims of Capille darts.

In contributing to the total of Marin and Orange county marriages.

This is especially true in the case of the brides. Gay divorces, much more than maidens with their first leve, keep tryst SON OF STANFORD with Cupid in the servey of Sun Rafael SON OF STANFORD or Santa Ana. December, 1972, the average per cent of divorced among the grooms and brides in

of Golf Instructor Proves Mystery: Man Is

SAN MATEO, Aug. 15. - Fred Levy told a strange story yesterday regarding the death of John H. Anderson, ing the death of John H. Anderson, formerly golf instructor at the Beresford Country club, whom, he says, committed suicid. Friday in the hills on the Hobart estate where the body of Anderson was found, with a bullet through the head, Saturday.

Levy's strry is that the two young sen had been target shooting with Cohs 32 caliner automatic revolvers. After iti ima lummen as hoon Levy says heng condition. Levy's first thought was that many years. he might be suspected of murdering his

to be moved from Greenville to Quincy.

Plumas National Bulletin and his wife is the county superintendent of schools. Boyle was a well-known attorney and

# ON HYGIENE ANNOUNCED

Mike and lke in the environments of higher education this week draw laughs at the Columbia, where they are presenting their new comedy, "The Rah Rah Bers," The play depicts life in an American inversity—or the flumy side of it. It pakes fun remorselessly at the fades and follows of the cellege—but the public looks for comedy and not remorse, so that part is all right.

The two enief comedy roles are filled by Ben Dillon and Will King as Mike and Ike and Ike, and Brenest Van Peli and Max Scenier come next. Mike and Ike are finely persuaded to Jah the fortiall team. Then thimse starl—for them.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18-Mabel college town.

Several catchy musical numbers are most of the fun. Comedy motion pictures Riegelman Samuels, wife of the San Francisco attorney, is to return to the operation of the San Francisco Sanswille. and "Yesterday." stage. On September 1 she will return to the Chicago Opera company, with which she traveled last season, attracting attention by her singing of several roles. notably in "Hansel and Gretel." She will to San Francisco in March. Among ber roles will be "Cinderella" and the leading part in "The Cricket on the

No matter how long you have been tortured and disfigured by itching, burn-

out the bill. the matter to two thousand high schools a little of that scothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money You threw away on useless, tedious treat-

ments. Whenever drugs are sold, you can be just as sure of finding Resinol Cintment; as court-plaster or a toothbrush. This Charges have been made in congress is because doctors have prescribed it so regularly for the last eighteen years that every druggist knows he must keep it

San Rafael and Santa Ana Chairman Arrives From Europe and Will Begin Training of Orators.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Mary Chapfael, county seat of Marin county, across man Catt, president of the Internathe bay from San Francisco, and Santa tional Woman Suffrage Association, Angeles, are the "Greine Greens" of California. In 1912 the marriage rates were

100 named today from Europe. She was
arrived today from Europe. She was
greeted by a group of sister suffragists
ready to begin the fall campaign for 47.5 and 34.2 respectively per 1900 population woman suffrage in New York. Mrs. tion from San Dafaet and Santa Ana. Catt. who is chairman of the camwhile the average rate for California as paign committee for the seven New a whole was raly it. Leslie of the frage orators to cover districts as yet

Los Arceles I were in a zo to Santa Ana, request permission for suffrage ora-tic victims of capitle darts. In compiling these Brures Statistician this week to designate candidates for Leslie asserts that these two suburban the assembly who will be voted on

second time. Bivered persons figure isuffrage referendum has been indorsed

ceived invitations to the wedding of San Francisco and Les Augeles respectively. Star Jordan seu of Chancellor tively.

Miss Knight entered the freshman class showever keenly they may feet about skull.

last year, winning her way to popularity the American attitude on the immigration the campus socially as well as in a tion question, they are assure enough conscious combustion in the rear of the Burscholastic way. Her father, Jesse Knight, to see the wisdom of doing something gess-Granden Company, an electric has lived in the Middle West for nearly exceptional at the Panama-Pacific Example 1998. 55 years. He has wen and lost several position. fortunes in mining projects. The foundation of his present fortune was inid with the products of the Humbug mine, which

from the geology and mining department of Stanford University in 1911. During THOMAS A. PARISH IS the last semester he won the varsity emblem in baseball. He held membership in the Skull and Snokes honor society, the Geology and Mining society and the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Shortly after leaving

MARIE COES IS DEAD.

### TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES IN OAKLAND

## HEAD SOON TO WED

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, AUR. 18.— WICKERSHAM TELLS OF Knight Starr Jorian set of Chancellor BERLIN, Aug. 18. — Former Attor- OMAHA, Aug. 18.—A loss of \$200.4 Tartid Starr Jorian set of the Control Wickersham, who arrived in 600 and three fremen injured was the Knight, daughter of Jesse Knight, one of Berlin on his way home from a trip result of a fire near the heart of the the wealthest of Piah's residents. The around the world, said yesterday he beamwedding will be solemnized September 1 lieved the Japaness were making course threatened for a time a whole business at the home of the bride's parents, at ordinary exertions to take advantage of block and brought out most of the

ne located in 1896.

BOSTON. Aug. 18.—The death at sloner in 1912 to run for mayor of Seattle, a Brookline hospital last hight but was defeated in the non-partisan of Miss Marie Coes, dean of Radellife primary by Mayor George F. Cotterill lerson got up and walked away 2 short College, was made known today. Miss and Former Mayor Hiram C. Gill. listante Less heard a shot and, 1008-1 Coes was born in Worcester, March ing up, saw Anderson [at]. He ran to [24, 1861, and had been prominently assistance and found him in a dying identified with educational matters for

tion that an Egyptian youth, who, until remedy for organic derangements recently, was an undergraduate, avowed his intention of causing the death of the success is a grand and peerless treet—F. F. Porter's real estate of list society.

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SAN FRANCISCO

## JAPANESE ATTITUDE

The engagement was announced shortly "I net and talked with many Japa- of the firemen. He was knocked from after commencement week this spring ness while in the Orient," he said a ladder and sustained a fractured Miss Knight entered the freshman class "However keenly they may feel about skull.

"I believe they will try to make an even finer exhibit than they otherwise would have done. Those I talked with e located in 1896.

The prospective groom was graduated felt hurr rather than resentful."

## HEART FAILURE VICTIM

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18. — Thomas A. Parish, 62 years old, a member of the heart disease in his home. Parish, who outbreak, was prominent in Republican State politics, resigned as State tax

## EGYPTIAN PLOTTED TO

LONDON, Aug. 18. — A plot to assistant Lord Kitchener has been regulard against woman's diseases, as veried at Oxford University, according they are the greatest mendage to just to the "Daily Express." It states that and gladness. Lydia E. Pinkham's the Foreign Office received the information that an Experiment who, until semalar for organic decapagements.

## FIREMEN ARE INJURED IN BLAZE AT OMAHA

at the home of the bride's parents, at ordinary exercions to take advantage block and ordinary exercions and ordinary exercions and ordinary exercions and ordinary ex

teenth and Sixteenth, on Howard

## COST IS HIGH.

SPRINGVILLE, Aug. 18.—Forest Ranger Derby reported yesterday that the government lost approximately \$1500 by the two forest fires near Coffee Camp. There was little property loss and the loss will be payments to men impressed for fire fighting. Large forces of workmen have been at work

## PERFECT HEALTH WOMAN'S CROWN OF GLORY

Did you ever observe a woman who has reached the age of sixty or even SLAY KITCHENER, IS SAID yourself. "I hope I may grow old as gracefully as she does"? In order to seventy in perfect health and say to



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but never has been used; contains Gilbransen action; cut to \$285;

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makes this the banner week of

## Probationer Fells Corporal Flight Stopped by 3 Shots

## Expert Marksmanship in Reclining Position **Enables Arrest.**

Robert Emmet Graham, on proba-tion for burglary from the Superior Court for five years, was shot three times last night after having struck down Corporal E. W Brock in at-temping to avoid arrest The wounds were in the right leg above the knee, left leg above the knee and the third shot grazed his scalp.

Corporal Brock shot from a reclin-

ing position on the sidewalk after being knocked down by the burglar, and the wounds indicate that the police-man possessed remarkable marks manship The burglar was running when Brock shot, and after attempting to stop him by shooting him in both legs the corporal shot to kind Graham's injuries are not serious and after being taken to the Receiving hospital for treatment he was re-moved to the city prison. He will be

lating probation.

Brock met Graham at an early hour this morning at Fourteenth and Jef-ferson streets Graham was carrying a heavy bolt of broadcloth, which it was later discovered had been stoler from the shop of George J. Suzuki, 1711 Telegraph avenue. "What have you got there?" de-

manded Brock, approaching Graham. STRIKES STUNNING BLOW.

שות המה בחד ד קדפה קדפה אות אות and suddenly swinging the boit of cloth above his head he struck Brock, have been implicated in this as now height a heavy blow over the head, inspectors Kyle and Neils are working to the case knocking him down. Brock recovered himself and raised

himself on his elbow, drawing his re-

Brock took him at his word and had not been in trouble

flesh wounds in the legs and the last probation. in a scalp wound.

It was found that the cloth had been



ROBERT F CRAHAM

CAPTURED LAST APRIL.

Last April Graham was captured volver at the same time.

"Stop or I'll shoot!" shouted Brock.

"Shoot, you —," returned the were placed against him He was convicted on one of these, but as he three shots rang out in rapid succes had apparently been influenced by sion. The first two resulted in deep Howell, he was allowed to ask for

The case was investigated Graham Patrolman Blewett heard the shots lived at Twenty-second and Valdez and rushed to the scene. Graham ran streets and had a wife and four small a few steps and then fell to the side-children in destitute circumstances walk. He was placed under arrest. He promised to go to work and a job and rushed to the hospital.

It was found that the cloth had been The police recommended against taken from the shop of Suzuki, in probation as Graham had committed Telegraph avenue, where 14 boits of four burglaries in addition to the cloth and a suit of clothes and an theft of tires from the Oliver company overcoat had been stolen during the at Twenty-second and Broadway Pronight. bation was granted on the recom-The shop of J. Halpren, 646 Four-mendation of the probation office. teenth street, had also been entered, Judge Donahue placing him on a five and it is thought that Graham may years' terms

## SEPARATE ESTIMATES FOR DETENTION HOME

## Committee Also Submits Request for Juvenile Court Building; Ruess Gives Reasons Why He Asks for Increase of Funds

Separates escribes for the enguing immorality through undisturbed illegat ear for the Detenion Force, the Probaor Office Juverile Court committeerts onl a new Jitenie Court building were nd toda with the Board of Supervisors 7 oa of ce four estimates submitted toom is nearly \$120 000

The Desention Home estimate calls for 7.1 560 and is presented by Chairman J B Signardson for the probation commit ien. The Ditention Home came out with a sumplus of \$1000 over its estimate last

Tile probation committee submits also a request for an appropriation of \$50 000 - land and structure for a Juvenule Court building, to accommodate under one roof the Detention Home, the Probation

this matter and has had repeated conferences with members of the Board of Supervisors. The Child's Welfare League has for many years urged such a building in its platform. Besides the chairman, the other members of the commit Mrs C S Chamberlain, Dr Sarah I Shuey, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, R. Leet, J. D McCarthy and Herbert D

commitments to institutions and societies These commitments, the estimate says are made by Judge Ogden of the Juvenile Court, upon the advice of the District Attorney and of the Probation Officer Two years ago they totalled \$17,900, last year the, came to \$25,000, and the esti-

Charities and the Catholic Ladles' Aid-Society The other half is expended for the care of about 30 wayward girls and 110 wayward boys in institutions, from a county with a quarter of a million popu-

## THERE ARE TWO WAYS.

"There are two ways." said Russe "to decrease this big county bill for the care of these children. The unfortunate children are very largely unfortunate because the saicens have got the best of their fathers, and in some instances because John Sarleysorn has taken their methers, too. The wayward children are wayward because they rended to have a good time, and tesause church, school, home and community did not de their duty by them, either in discipline or in providing a good time in a good way.

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places or schools of vice, we want less weakening their whole moral fiber We need more Y M C A's and Y W C A's, and we need them where the poor people live

mouth Center attachment. We need more playgrourds. We need supervised recreation in our public schools and playsround fleidhouses in the evening, as well as by one We need repression of some thirgs and expression of a good manu more things Wien we get sense as a community we shall see that it is chear er to help children so right than to turn them back after they have gone wrong Office and the Juvenile Court The comamusement for normal children and grown

> ferred to the Committee of the Whole It will be considered Frider

The Probation Office, through Probation Officer Christopher Ruess, asks for \$11,736 to carry it through the year Ruess in going over his estimate and his expenditure for last year with Loren Par ker of the County Expert's Office has found that he came through with a surplus of \$737.

SEPARATE ESTIMATE.

For the first time in the history of the Juvenile Court an entirely sevarate estimate is submitted for Juvenile Court commitments to institutions and societies

The petition will be formally filed on that day
'We are doing this to protect our own water in the Alameda creek gravel beds" said Ford, "and not to interfere with the Oakland plan Niles, Decoto Centerville and Irrington will be included." WANTS LEGAL OPINION

We need more churches with a Piv-

folks, too '
The Probation Home estimate was re

## PLAN WATER DISTRICT.

To protect the water sources in Washington township, William H Ford, of Niles today presented to the Board of Supervisors a petition asking permission to form a country water district, to be known as "The Alemada Country Water

Ciencel errors in Res to Nyudi ate have to keep two bookkeeping systems, owing to their representation on the same sments were ordered cinedled Land We will have to employ extra ciercal aid, boards of education of such olders, in a in the Frement tract hat been taxed. Therefore we possibly rather have the position of the requirements.

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upwards of two hundred used Pianos and Player-Pianos. These are selling off at prices never duplicated in Oakland makes considered. A large

number have been marked at less than \$100-very fair Upright Pianos, too, in ebony, walnut and mahogany cases Terms \$4 per month. A great many more very good Pianos will be sold at less than \$150. These are in mahogany and walnut cases and would oldinarily sell at more than \$250.

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Nies and is known or "Little Jeff" on Senator I man in speech attacks account of his resemblance to the woman infine

Lobby committee adjourned until Fig. dgy without hearing any witner Firance committee heard conclusion

HOUSE.

Today in Congress

Consideration of tariff bill resumed

Senator Bristow opening debate on suga and offered substitute schedule.

Benator Dillingham introduced as

ment to divert income tax revenue

construction of good roads

## The Saloon Incubus in Stockton.

Discussing the movement to reform the retail liquor traffic in Oakland, the Stockton Record points out that Stockton with approximately 30,000 inhabitants has 103 saloons exclusive of restaurants, cafes, etc., where liquor is sold at retail.

Stockton has an ordinance limiting the number of saloons to 'eighty, but the Record says it is a dead letter. Saloon licenses continue to be granted in direct violation of the ordinance. Probably the excuse for this is that it would be unjust to drive men out of the business who are already established in it. This excuse consults the interests of the saloonkeeper instead of the interests of the public.

We hear the same plea in Oakland. It is in fact a plea to let things remain as they are, to allow evils to go uncorrected because some liquor dealers will suffer financial loss if the number of saloons be reduced. The same plea would keep open the saloons perablished in residence districts.

Somebody has suggested that provision be made to recompense out of the public funds the saloon proprietors who are com-'pelled to close their places. Nobody has come out in the open to stand as sponsor for this proposition. The people will never give ear to it. The greatest loss will fall on the brewers and wholesalers who have backed saloon enterprises to a limit that has disgreens the multip and prented a condition that demands a direction remedy. A lesson must be taught by this reform—a lesson that will be convincing.

Efforts to individualize and localize this scheme of reform, however well meant, will only obstruct the main purpose and delay its fulfillment. The business of backing and opening saloons should be discouraged. No inducement should be held out to continue the policy which has brought things to such a pass, and no encouragement should be given to those who hope for a reversal of the policy that is to be established. The way to resume is to resume, said Horace Greeley. The way to reduce the saloons to a ratio commensurate with the population and the canons of good order and moral safety is to reduce them now and not hereafter -do the thing to be done at once, and not prepare the ground for future combat.

The respectful reception given John Lind, the President's special envoy to Mexico, appears to have disappointed some people in this country. An element in the United States would like Huerta to do something that would fire the American heart and force our government to take drastic action. That explains why some American newspapers derided Lind and his mission, and encouraged Huerta to treat him with disrespect. However, Huwate has had the sense to perceive that treating Mr. Lind with discourtesy would be playing into the hands of those who wish to structed from the Baltic Sea to the shores of the Pacific. Isola-day. The area planted in hops here is embroil Mexico and the United States in war. Mr. Lind's mission is one of peace and amity, and notwithstanding Huerta's blustering the Mexican minister of foreign affairs has courteously given him audience and listened to what he had to say. In consequence the aspect of the situation in the Aztec republic is more hopeful than it was, and the danger of a collision less imminent has been excavated across the Isthmus of Panama. Fact has Oakland is what disposition should be than it was.

## An Object Lesson.

An inspiring photograph is on exhibition and is called "An Object Lesson." It is a picture of the hanging of a number of Moros in the Philippine islands. The legend under the picture tells its story. The Moros are being hanged to inform them that resistance to the United States troops is murder. That certainly seems a very effective way to impress upon them an important fact.

But who are these Moros, who are taught things by strangling them on a gallows?

They are a people who had maintained themselves in a condition of independence, in the land of their fathers, with their own institutions and laws and letters. Their ways were not our ways, but they were their ways, as our ways are ours.

We bought them and their country from Spain, though Spain had never subdued them, nor subjected them to her laws or institutions. The Moros had probably never heard of the United States before our armies appeared amongst them and began the process of benevolent assimilation. But these singular Moros resist. They show a disposition to fight for their country, and for their own laws and ways and institutions, and for the customs and traditions of their fathers. They did not consent to our purchase of their country. They were not consulted. So, occasionally, these perverse people rise against us, and repudiate a bargain to which they were not parties, and take up arms in defense of their homes and their independence. When this occurs we go in and catch a lot of them and hang them, as "An Object Lesson," and photograph the execution and exhibit it to show our own people that we are doing our duty in the far land of the Moros. The men hanged had wives and children.

But the Moro wives and children are not expected to mourn \*their dead or feel their loss. We expect them to admire the ob-Tect lesson in American ways and American civilization. Inci-Lintally, we also serve notice upon other far away people that if her and their country are sold by somebody who does not own here, and they are transferred to some one else without their sent by a bill of sale called a treaty, they will be wise if they the roke of their masters, and make no complaint if it their withers.

resist such unconsented sale and transfer used to be called tent it is now called murder

d has clean streets. Why should it not also have clean

## og Time and Space.

small indeed. A reporter for the New Exlobe inside of thirty-six days, follow-

### WHAT'S GEE! THE



tion. Science has overtaken and outrun the vivid imagination of the French author. The susbmarine boat has given verisimilitude to "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and the aeroplane has taken the wildness out of "A Voyage On a Comet." Since Jules Verne wrote "Around the World in Eighty Days," the tanooga ras resulted in the News sendtelephone, the automobile, the aeroplane have been invented. ing a special representate e to C'noinnett Electricity has been applied and wireless telegraphy discovered to important in information for and utilized. The poles have been explored and located and the samonal cures which the News assumed Northwest Passage traversed. Before many years elapse it will to question be possible to go from Hudson Bay to the southern extremity of The Camand Baseban Chip has dis-Argentina by rail, and travel from the Pillars of Hercules to the have succeeded in downing Colonel Gle-Cape of Good Hope in a Pullman car. The Alps and Pyrenees have, schen. been pierced by tunnels, and an unbroken line of railway con- hers on the Pacific Coast was made totion is disappearing before the hurrying feet of progress. Re- only 800 acres. cently a French aviator flew from Warsaw to Paris in thirteen dishanded for some time, will hold a rehours, and the possibility of flying across the Atlantic is ser- union at the new Louvie tonight iously discussed. Yes, the world is getting to be a small place, seventh street, between Market and and is showing signs of being overcrowded. The desert of Sahara Broadway There are two stages on the has been crossed in an automobile, and now an interoceanic canal One of the problems not yet settled in outstripped fancy. A trip around the world is a mere holiday excursion and can be made while one is enjoying all the comforts have settled the side entrance question of a home. But the moving picture makes sightseeing by travel by the adoption of a radical measure.

The sale of liquor in any side room, upunnecessary for those who do not have the price. For ten cents per or lower room, booth or back room, ta you can see the storied Rhine from Basle to the North Sea, strictly forbidden as well as gambling of travel from Timbuctu to Gibraltar, tour Switzerland, explore the famous cathedrals of Europe, visit Italy and Rome, run through Standing the and round the North Cape or view the instoric seats of civilization in India.

## Low Water in the Lake.

There is much complaint of the low water in Lake Merritt. his ignorance under cover. The mud flats exposed to the sun emit an unpleasant odor which is not unhealthful but disagreeable. It can be stated for the benefit of those who have jumped to the conclusion that the water perience for ten cents on the dollar. in the lake is receding that such is not the case. The water is her own-with the exception of kept at a low stage to facilitate work on the boathouse the Park tongue. Commissioners are building at the northeast extremity of the they speak they would forget what they ake, hence the condition complained of is entailed by an improve-i were going to say. ment that will add to the beauty of the lake and the pleasure of talk so she will be ready to start in when boating on it.

While the concrete piers for the Eighth street viaduct were boat "Cheese" was not spirited away being set the water was kept at a low stage. This was necessary to the river Rind. to expedite the work and insure permanency. Nevertheless people who did not understand the situation complained as they are complaining now. They assumed that the lake was being neglected, and condemned without inquiry, a proceeding made necessary by improvement.

The shores of the lake are being beautified and protected from wash, so that in time the city will have a sheet of clear water set in verdure, foliage and flowers. So it is well to be patient for awhile and not be in too great haste to find fault. As the scheme of lakeshore improvement develops, its beauty and comprehensiveness begin to appear. When it is completed the lake will be an artistic vision which will rejoice the heart of every Oaklander. The work of the park department is commendable from every point of view and is something the city can take unalloyed pride in.

## WITTY BITS

His name, according to the dispatches, the United States, on the other hand, the suffragists are conducting represent the United States, vice Henry themselves in the most gentlemanly man-Lane Wilson. "resigned

Probably the park policemen will be graciously permitted to wear a more comfortable summer uniform-when the cold weather comes.

They do some things differently, you perceive, down in West Virginia. Five... count em-mre!

was an extravagance of fic- ore set, and for tricks that are

the gasoline launch is peculiar; which the same we are free to maintain.

Now comes an alarming rumor that Poet Schulte's verses are cumningly contrived acrostics! Study them, fana

It should be proclaimed in the most emphatic terms that the country is needing rain. The weather man appears to

quite, biting from man to man, carried quite as bitter as quinine and bid the malaria as well as yellow fever and that, hematin distributor to do its worst.-

MALARIA

An American army officer down Cube found out 16 years ago that a mos- little bottle containing something not as you put the anopheles insect out of Pittsburg Press. business you likewise reduce the liability to "finsh and shakes." What he did not earn was what made the mischief in the "Skeeter"s" bite.

FOUND THE

Dr. Wade Brown, a University of North Carolina professor, has just uncovered that it is a colored poison called hematin. The little bug, which the doctors call the malariz germ, concects this pigment somewhere in its minute system and once It gets into the blood of a human being it quickly ennegge throughout one now, producing the straw-colored malarial tinge Dr. Brown has also discovered a way to make this colored pr son chemically. He and numerous other researchers are now

lating them with bematin, preliminary to specic for malaria Luckily, the anopheles "skeeter" is not common, and if we are careful to drain our swamps or keep them well coated with kerosene, the malarial germ won't

at work on mice and guinea pigs inocu-

### ANDREWS-BELMONT MATCH IS DENIED

have much of a show. But it would be

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug 19-Paul Anirews father of Miss Wangarot Andrews esterday "authorized a denial of the reorted engagement of his daughter. Miss Margaret Andrews, to Mr Morgan Bel-Young Belmont, who is a son of August Belmont, and Miss Andrews, were Automobile driving together this after-

### KEARNS EATS ABALONE AT UNIQUE BANQUET

SANTA ROSA. Aug. 18 — Thomas carns, former United States Sena-Kearns, former United State tor, of Salt Lake City, who beautiful country estate near Santa Rosa the famed Los Guilecos valley, and who 's here with his family, was given his erst introduction to tne abalone at a dinner given in his honor iast night by Dr J. W Jesse. Several

in tipe to be while to take a swig from a

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If many people were to think before

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## GRAND ISLAND FIRE inent coal merchant and president of the

\$79,000 worth of property was destroyed in a fire yesterday which at one time threat-ened to traverse the heart of the railroad section and cut a wide path through the city. Six streams playing on the fire, Fleischer was the only support of a

Among Party Hurled to Pavement.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 18 .- M. J. Hynes, pubile administrator of San Francisco, and four other persons, two of them worser. sustained injuries here at noon yesterday, when an automobile, in which they were riding, overturned at Race street and the Alameda. The injured:

M. J. Hynes, public administrator, 550 Page street, San Francisco; left arm dislocated and broken at elbow. Mrs. John D. Hynes, his sister-in-law;

bruises and contusions; back severely

Mrs. Eugene Lewald; contusions on head and arms.

Emil Kenn chauffeur

the machine appeared to halt a moconvenience, even as low as \$2 per ment and then plunged forward. It week. Come in and hear this won-skidded and ended up by overturning. Merful player-plano at Eilers Musio throwing its occupants to the pavement. House, 1448 San Pablo avenue, next Passing rotorists carried the injured Passing motorists carried the injured to the Golden West Hotel, where they were attended to by Dr. J. C. Biair. The Lewalds are well known in Francisco. Mrs. Eugene Lewald is the

CAUSES OF STOMACH TROUBLES.

Three grizzly bears will march in the will send one of the largest floats in the be seen. There will be displayed more ture of the Oakland Admission Day cel- Mayor Frank Mott, Harry S. Anderson The Ringlings are generous in the display

MISS A. G. CONNOR AND MRS. E. C. WRIGHT. NATIVE DAUGH-TERS, MEMBERS OF THEATER PARTIES COMMITTEE.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. Aug 18—Tony Entre Nous Club, the dances and as- ebration. The committee in charge some and William J. Baccus will head a receptor to the dances are established and about sembles of near a teature of the large ago called for bears. Three have even being the dance and will head a receptor to the insular sembles of near and ones will be extended and about social life of the bay city.

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Elaborate plans are daily being worked | Several theater parties are planned to Sedentary habits, lack of ontdoor exceeds, insufficient maxincation of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating, partaking of food by the committees in charge of the big anxiety, overeating, partaking of food by Native Sons from all parts of the anxiety, overeating, partaking of food by Native Sons from all parts of the foreign work shops of the show on Stoke-on-Trent, England that the show on Stoke-on-Trent, England the show on Stoke-on-Trent, England that the show on Stoke-on-Trent, England the show on by the committees in charge of the big aid in raising funds for the work, and last winter in the foreign work shops of celebration, which will be participated in these will be announced in a short time. The show on Stoke-on-Trent, England.

Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon level again. For sale by Osgood Bros. for in the state is expected to send a Saturday's calebration in Contra Costa scar's, banners, flags and canners are expected. Saturday is calebration in Contra Costa scar's, banners, flags and canners are experienced by many Oakland pensive Japanese works of art. The

quinez parlor, was in charge of the ar-rangements for receiving the Oakland gold leaf delegation Some of those who attended One portion of the spectacle tells a won-from Oakland were Grand Trustee J J. derful story to the children. All the char-McElroy, Grand Marshal Harry G. Will-acters from fairy tales and the lore of iams, E. F. Garrison, W. H. L. Hynes, infancy are portrayed by professional Joseph W. Kramm, Ben Nedderman, A. A. pantomimists. A great floating bail of Wold, J. J. Dignan, M. B. Morrison, R. M. spun glass in which rides the queen of Hamb and the Native Sons bands from fairies leads this section. After it come Piedmont, Athens, Fruitvale and Berke- fantastic floats, depicting scenes from the ley parlors. Many members of the gen. Arabian Nights, pumpkin carriages, the eral committee also attended.

Photos by Bushnell.

## FLAG GUARD OF HONOR DEPARTS FOR GERMANY

guard of honor for the American flag rotal carattan of the Queen of Shepa, the which will accompany members of the Iron Horse of Troy, the fleet of Chris-German Patriotic Society of America to tother Columbus in replica and groups of the Fatherland, ten officers of the Minute Sahara campers. Australian becomerang Men of Washington, a semi-military or-throwers, a section of Chinese pageantry ganization, left today for New York with during a wedding in high life, reproducthe flag, the gift of the Daughters of the tions of the water spectacles displayed at American Revolution They will join the Venetian cernivals and troups of the mil-

by the German Americans will be the un-veiling at Leipsic of the \$3,000,000 monument commemorating the overthrow of The guard of honor for the flag will wear their quaint full dress continental uniforms.

## RABBI LEVY TO BE

An open social by the Judeans is to be held next Wednesday evening, on which occasion Rabbi M. S. Levy of San Francisco is to be the principal speaker. The affair is to be on an elaborate scale, and a program of more than usual interest is to be given. It will include some of the best musical talent on this side of the bay A little surprise is being arranged for Rabbi Levy, and it is examples and interest is to be said of the later of the later of the later of the bay and it is examples and later went to Virginia City North Sheehy are said to the later of the later of the said of the later of be held next Wednesday evening, on bay A little surprise is being arranged for Rabbi Levy, and it is expected this will call out a large atwhere President Charles M. White is to preside.

## OPEN FORUM THEME FOR WEDNESDAY NEXT

"Syndicalism and the Common-wealth" is the subject for discussion at the open forum Wednesday, August 20, at 8 p. m. William McDevitt, LL. D., will review some of the latest works on the subject. McDevitt is a keen student and is one of the leading authorities on the subject.

The public is invited to the Rice In-

stitute, Seventeenth and San Pablo. TRAIN BANDIT CAUGHT.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18.—
Henry Enis, suspected as one of two bandits that held up and robbed a train on the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad, near Hattiesburg, Miss, the night of May 14, 1912, and secured \$92,000 from the Southern Express Company safe, was captured

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# Admission Day Occupying N. S. S. Elaborating Plans for the Event

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The longest and most costly parade ever een with a circus will cass through the streets of this city on Friday, Lugiust 27. Ringling Brothers will present it. It is their latest effort and will be a big surprise. It cost the owners of the world's best show \$1,000,000 to build it

Among its strange features is a team of camels hitched to an immense tableau wagon. This team is handled by one uriver There are also teams of elephants. Ilamas, deer and zebras. There are six of these latter animals bitched to an Oriental throne car. in which rides an Indian potentate with his retinue. Zebras are supposed to be unbreakable. There is trainer with this circus who disproves this theory Nearly 1300 men, women and children

from the remotest savage lands. The characteristic music of these many peoples is presented by great brass bands, quaint pipers, Scottish bagpipe companies, cathedral bells, siren pipes, pipe organs, castanet ballets, reed and string musicians. tom-tom players, barbarian orchestras, calliopes and drums, fife and bugie corp,. MANY HORSES

Over 600 horses of the finest breeds will

ade is over three miles in length

The equipment of this pageant was built wagons, floats and various other vehicles Thomas S Cahalau, secretary of Car- were made from the best woods.

shoe of Mother Goose fame, a view of Undine's submarine palace, Aladdin's palace of enchantment and a hundred other pictures which all children understand.

HISTORIC RELICS. For the older minds there are more se-WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 -Selected as rious subjects to admire

society delegates on board a specially stary notables of the world's nations, chartered liner tomorrow for Bremen One immense section of the parade is While the objet event to be deleprated given to the people who are presenting the tent. The ballet of three hundred dancing Napoleon, they will visit other countries girls ride on handsome white horses, and two hundred Roman soldiers follow in chariots and on war steeds. Joan of Arc sits on a beautiful wagon drawn by twelve Arabian horses.

## JOHN SHEEHY, EARLY DAY MINER, IS DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- John

in Nevaus ne was for a short time associated with Senator George Hearst, who was at that time one of the biggest mining men in the state, and later founder of the San Francisco Examiner. Sheehy accumulated a fortune amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, but lost much of it recently through speculations.

Sheehy was a native of County Kerry, Iroland He leaves a widow, Winifred Sheehy, and five children, Helen G., Margaret W., John J., T., Parnell and Leonard C. Sheehy. His estate is valued at \$250,000. It is all in San Francisco real estate.

### **NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER** DENIES BARR CHARGE

CHICAGO, Aug 18 -The Butts legislative committee investigating the \$1,000,-000 voting machine deal in Cook county will resume its hearing here tomorrow by detectives early yesterday morning when James Keeley, general manager of near Carbon Hill, Ala. He was the Chicago Tribune, will testify. brought here and placed in jail. Keeley was named in an affidavit by

Edward Marrott as having demanded \$50,000 of H. W Barr, agent for the Empire Voting Machine company, for not opposing the company's sale.

Andrew M. Lawrence, publisher of Hearst's Chicago Examiner, named in an affidavit by Lloyd L. Duke of Ottumwa. Ia., as having been alloted money for favoring the sale of the company's machines. has mailed an affidavit to the committee from San Francisco

Lawrence's affidavit made a complete denial of all the charges in the Duke statement and said he had never met

## THIRTEEN CONVICTS ARE PAROLED FROM FOLSOM

SACRAMENTO Aver 19 - Thirtnen the 76 convict applications were granted paroles from Folsom Prison by the Board of Prison Directors Of the 76 cases 58 were postponed until rext month, because the applicants were "second termers." Of the 18 cases heard, I was denied and were postponed for six months for fur-

Eleven of the 13 paroles granted take our man action was make their our transmitt

The board forfeited the credits of one onvict because he participated in iicht. D. M Duffy president of the prison board; Tirey L. Ford and Charles Neu miller, members, were present at the

FUNERAL OF AUGUST BEBEL. ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 18.— Lugust Bebel, the German Socialist

Sociative tottower the non't flow the city hall, where it had lain in state, to the cemetery, where it was

Kronberger's Polyglet Pharmacy. cremated. Morris Hillquit of New Oakland 7886.

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## MURDER OF MISSIONARY IN TURKEY CONFIRMED

cial dispatch received by the government 83d birthday of Emperor Francis yesterday confirms the murder last week Joseph, which he is spending at Ischi, of the Rev. Charles H Holbrook, a mis- an Upper Austrian summer resort, is sionary, at Soushehir. Asiatic Turkey, being celebrated throughout the dual The report said Mr. Holbrook had been monarchy today with great feativities. shot by an unknown man while reposing. The Emperor is in excellent health, in a garden. The murderer escaped, A special feature of the observance but the authorities arrested several per- was the unveiling of a statue of his but the authorities arrested several per-

nected with the case. august Bebel, the German Socialist Mr. Holbrook was connected with the leader, was given an impressive American board of commissioners for for-

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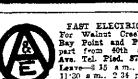
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE





eventful weddings are to take place this week in east bay society. Tomor-row evening St. Paul's Church will be the setting for the nuptials of Mise Etha Musser, who will plight her troth to Movian The wedding will be a large effair, with several hundred guests present for the ceremony. A reception will follow the modding at the residence of the bridges

Both Miss Lila and Miss Phyllis Lovell. the bride. Miss Phyllis Lovell will attend as maid of honor. Others who will attend as bridesmaids will be Miss Eihel Palmanteer and Miss Laura Lamoureux. Gerald Meigs will assist Fox as best man. Those who will serve as ushers are Clifford Mc-Elrath, George Panicle and Lloyd Gib more. Rev. Franklin K. Ham, unting rector of the church in the absence of Rev. Alexander Allen, will read the marriage

sunt, Mrs. Charles Lovell, in Pheumont

The second wedding of interest to the younger set is that of Miss Irene Patricia O'Connor, who will become the bride of Tyler Henshaw, Saturday evening, at the O'Connor residence, in Harrison boule-vard. Mrs. Beverly Wilder, formerly Alice Earl, will be matron of honor and the only bridal attendant. The wedding decorations will be in delicate shades of pink. and it will be one of the prettiest affairs of the season. Only immediate relatives will be present for the wedding ceremony 30 20 30

### TO ENTER UNIVERSITY.

Miss Louise Bonner, the daughter Charles G. Bonner, a Fresno ca allst. who formerly resided in Berkeiey, has returned to that city to enter the Spiversity of California this semester. Among Eue Love. کل عثب عدب

### QUIET WEDDING.

The secret has leaked out that a very quiet wedding was solemnized August 5. in the Encinal City, the contracting parin the Encinal City, the contracting parties being Mrs. Mary Wyman, the daughter of J. C. Sullenger of Napa valley, and ence Lillian Pierce and Haines W. Reed, and will make their home in San Francear C. Smith who is the son of Charles capitalist and councilman of Los Ancieco. Since their marriage two years county ever since.

Mrs. Ruth Bartow, secretary of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Associa-

resort for a few days' vacation.

to California from a year's stay in New end of their mother. Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz York City, is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. is still abroad with her busband, where Dr. M. Kempe, where she will remain for they will remain for several months several weeks before returning to her longer. At present they are in Parls with home in Berkeley.

today for a two-week's visit to Sacramento and Vallejo. Judge Noble and wife of Pasadena have

### of Warwick avenue. £ 25 25

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. the diversion of the afternoon. The prizes Kyte. Charles Kloor. Mrs. Kyte Sr., John were won by Mrs. Jennings and Miss A. Kloor and Miss Lillle Kloor. Anderson. With the opening of the prizes.

a card appounding the engagement of the hostess. Miss Ida Lloyd to Gilbert Jones

### was found. ې پې پې

HOSTESS AT BRIDGE. younger set were present for an afternoon, surrou which Miss Helen Beckwith presided ern as hostess, in honor of Miss Irene Patricial O'Connor, one of the pretty brides of the week. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Both Miss Beckwith and Miss

### of California and are scrority sisters. تر تر تر AT SUMMER HOME.

Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins has spent the summer months at her estate in Ean versions during the season.

AT NAPA.

Miss Marjorle Emmons of Alameda is of the dramatic work. Dr. W. A. present the guest of Mrs. Naederick Atwood is the new president of the club





MISS RUTH SHERMAN, A MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER SET WHO WILL RESUME HER STUDIES THIS SEMESTER.

others who will attend the college this several days. Mrs. Johnson was before "par. Among those who are assigned fall are Miss anna Lee Hopkins and Miss her marriage a few days ago Miss Edna | arts in the play "The Butterfly" Hickok, one of the attractive debutantes diss Charlotte Kett, Mrs. Harry Mo-in local society. Miss Emmons will leave Gowan, Mrs. J. A. Bartlett and Messrs.

soon for Pale Alto to continue her studies William F. Kett, Harry McGowan and

H. L. Delaney.

TO RETURN FROM EUROPE.

Dr. and Mrs. George Lyman are plan-

Van Sicklen was very poular in social circles of Alameda, and was a member of

one of the most prominent families in that city. Mrs. Frederick Van Sicklen

Horace and Fred Van Sicklen Jr. joined

the doctor and his wife in Munich. The party will enjoy a two months' sojourn

abroad before their return to San Fran-

HILLSIDE CLUB IN SESSION.

The Hillside Club had its first meet-

ing of the year last week, with the new

president, R. W. Osborn, in the chair

The main feature of the evening was the

aside from the business transacted. A re-

s laid out by the various committees.

tion of Nations, in Which America. Rep-

When His Best

Girl Is Away

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

HEN his best girl goes away a-

The subject chosen for the first social

opening address delivered by

### ئدي تدي تدي BERKELEY WEDDING.

at Stanford University.

Occar C. Smith, who is the soil of Callege Avenue Methodist Church officiathouse of the pleasure by their many friends, as Mrs.

C. Smith, a mining man of Alaska. The geles, was solemnized Friday evening, ago they have resided abroad, and their couple have gone to Havana. Cuba, on with Rev. James H. N. Williams, of the homecoming is looked forward to with their honeymoon, and on their return College Avenue Methodist Church officiathouse was very noular in social circumstants. their honeymoon, and on their return College Avenue Methodist Church children will make Oakkand their permanent home. Ing. Those who witnessed the ceremony ing. Those who witnessed the ceremony ing. Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Emfamilies, who came to California in the arry fifties, and have resided in Napa spend their honeymoon sejourning in the content of the content of the content of the ceremony. Yosemite Valley.

## AT VILLA REMI.

Many delightful house parties have tion, has been the house guest this week been held at the country seat "Villa of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furley of this Remi," at St. Helena, the summer home of Mrs. Remi Chabot, who will keep her Among the many who are making week- place open until the fall before returning end visits on the Russian River Heights to her home in Piedmont. Mrs. John is Clendinin Brown, who has gone to that Henry Dieckmann and Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, daughters of Mrs. Chabot, are of-Miss Dorothy Tingman, who returned ten guests with their friends for the week

### لخي لخي لجو WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Cards have been sent out by Mr. and been the guests this week of W. W. White Mrs. John Kloor announcing the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Myrtlei Elizabeth Kloor to Otto Zierau. The "An International Congress or Convenbride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Irene Lloyd and Miss Ida Lloyd William Kloor. Miss Maude Kloor was entertained about 60 of their young friends the bride's only attendant. Those pres-Esturday afternoon, with Miss Hazel Gunn ent at the wedding were Mrs. Zierau, as the guest of honor. Five Hundred was Mrs. Katie Kyte, Mr. and Mrs. William

About a score of the members of the have taken many beautiful trips in the country while at the north-

### کو ځو کو AT "WILDERNESS LODGE."

Mrs. M. del. Hadley and her daughter. O'Connor are graduates of the University Miss Doris C. Hadley, are spending the symmer months at Wilderness Lodge in Mendocino county.

### ¥ .# .¥ IN REHEARSAL.

Members of the Claremont Club will be Leandro, and has been a frequent hos- gin rehearsals tomorrow for the play. Copywright: 1913: By Laura Jean Libbey tess for her friends who are in town. "The Butterfly." which they are to pre-Delightful motor trips have been the di- sent at the opening of the season next month. Reginald Travers, the director of the dramatic section, has the assigning of the various parts. He is assisted by Mrs. Willam F. Kett the new chairman

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## HAPPINESS

## By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright: 1913: by Lillian Russell.) COURSE, we all know that the first condition of happiness is perfect health, for health hables each one who lossesses the gift to be perfectly normal; and the perfectly normal person cannot be unhappy or unreas-

When creature, sad and wretched, out of tune with the universe, unable to join in the great anyou may be sure that person is sick in mind and body.

Much happiness depends upon sound health. But the real essence or happiness and beauty is the inner satisfaction one feels with one's own work.

isfied with themselves and what they possess is the greatest distributer of happiness.

Some people possess that faculty unconsciously; they have such a keen appreciation of everything in this world that they see only the best.

It may be just a little news-boy one meets, but such a remark as "Little man, you will be a great business man some day,

with just enough satisfaction in his heart to make him ambiti-Dus and habit.

And to some young girl who is absolutely unconscious of herself, the remark that "if she lieups herself always as pure copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y. i and natural as she is today she will grow lovlier year by year," will fill her with an appreciation of the value of the naturalness and loveliness which she is told that she possesses. She will find happiness in that sensation of satisfaction.

Then there is the real happiness which is more divine than all else

in this world, the happiness to be found in doing good for others, relieving suffering. No thanks is necessary, not even a word. Just to know deep down in your heart that you have been the mediator between God and his little ones sends a joy to the heart which diffuses beauty through the entire system and the beauty of living and liv-

If these women and men who live for themselves alone, who have no time to learn the sorrows of the less fortunate ones, who would not be annoyed with other people's troubles, would get out into the world and be an uplift to some one or something, they would not have those desperate battles with themselves when alone with their own conscience. They would not wonder as they do, "what life is all for."

It is within the power of each and every soul on this earth to give

happiness to some of God's people. And there is more real happiness to be found in making others happy than in all the gifts of Solomon. Remember: Be generous with kind words; they cost nothing, but are worth more than gold.



## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

ALICE: I am sorry, but I cannot your hair you will forever be a slave to the dye. You would have great dif- the eyebrows. figulty in keeping your hair one color. for unless you keep at all the time it will become light at the roots and streaked and dark at the ends, and look horrid. I would advise you to leave your hair as it is and not attempt to ruin it by using a hair dye.

McK.—Indeed, you are not a bit too old to try to improve your looks. If your skin is dry and wrinkled, what you need is a good, greasy cream and facial massage. The oils in the cream

hair brush. the lashes darker in time. Be velope.

careful that you do not get any vaseline into the eyes, for oil of allCE: I am sorry, but I cannot any kind irritates them. If you will hair. I do not believe in changing the color of the hair unless it is absolutely necessary, for once you have dyed your hair you will forever be a slave edy for increasing the growth of

supply the oils that are lacking in VIRGINIA B.—You could in-crease the growth of your eye—Each night after cleansing the lashes and eyebrows with little face thoroughly with soap and watrouble. Each night apply a bit ter massage a good skin food into of yellow vaseline to the roots of it. I cannot print the full instructhe lashes, using a small camel's tions for facial massage, but I hair brush. This will increase shall send them to you upon retheir growth and will also make celpt of a stamped, addressed en-

# sume of the work of the coming year, which is to be Oriental in character, was given. Among the speakers who already have been secured is Henry P. Bowie, who is well versed on the subject of Japanese is he to refuse his best girl or to invent price. The sends nim a note that she has just alread, until she answers your letter of and selzed the head apology. I think it you are a bit patient bore him away toward in the city in a carriage. The young man who is well versed on the subject of Japanese is he to refuse his best girl or to invent the city in a carriage. The young man who is well versed on the subject of Japanese is he to refuse his best girl or to invent the city in a carriage. The young man who coach as a guard way went to sleep after.

the leading point that all the members pointment with the girl who has helped of the club are expected to take an active tim drive dull care away? He now real-interest in the work of the club, which izes as never before the truth of the old have a very dear friend who is also a

"It is well to be merry and wise,

evening to be held by the club will be It is best to be honest and true And to always be off with the old love Before you are on with the new."

resented by Uncle Sam and Columbia, Ex-It takes a stout heart, an unusual tends an Invitation to All Nations to amount of courage to explain the situa-Come and Arrest the Tendancy Toward tion to his best girl and to ask her ad-

never gains anything by it. It is a lesson for each of the trio to take to heart. The dearie who goes away must expect that her lover considers that he is not under restriction as to enjoying himself while she is not with him. His new acquaintance cannot expect always that the young man who invites her out has not a sweetheart unless he tells her so.

t: 1913: By Laura Jean Libbey. This may seem is about three inches taller than mycruel to you at first, but I cannot stand for it much longer. It is read one week and five days since I went to see my find in retaining his company? MARIE."

That is a question you will have to deman is sure that he will not long the company to think the fellow with which I have to deman is sure that he will not long the company to the character of the company to the character of the company to the co know what to do with himself during her absence. He goes got into trouble with her, but the other ings for the girl interfere with your hapto the train with her to see Sunday I went to see her and she gave her off assuring her that she me her post cards to look at, and as I t present the guest of Mrs. Naederick Atword is the new president of the club her off, assuring her that she her post cards to look at and as I Johnson at the Johnson ranch in Napa, and has already named the committees need not be surprised if he is driven by other they I looked on the side where walley, and will continue her stay for who will direct the activities of the corning his great loneliness to join her 'sre the he wrote, and just as soon as I turned his great loneitness to join her ore the week is over. He exacts a solemn promitise from her that she will not forget him for any one whom she may meet while the card. As I asked her to read it she away. Furthermore, that she will write him every day at least one-half as much as ne will write to her.

For the first three days or so he is infome. At the end of the fourth day he begins to pull himself together, especially that. I wanted to make good with her when his friends begins to ridicule him over his wochegone expression. Just to have to go away from my friends as now. Now, Miss Libbey, this is not expect to meet a soul whom he knew; instead he encountered any number of it didn't want to ret her man do rany.

In the wrote, and just as soon as I turned the wrote, and for turned the card over there came her hand for the card over there came her told men to to could in the card. As I asked her to read it she didn't know whether I could she didn't know whether I could she didn't know better I could she didn't hand for the card over the limetage.

ANE WOULD BAR ALL

SPECULATORS IN LAND

LANE WOULD BAR ALL

SPORTLAND. iriences with their sweethearts and their thing. I meant it good, because I don't tion policy of the present National Administration."

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The policy of the present National Administration."

Santtant I have been present not because it is none of my business, is

fellow who seems to have no girl. Before it? I wrote her a letter and told her he knows it he enters into the spirit of to forgive me, for I didn't mean to get the crowd, and is surprised to find out her mad. Dear Miss Libber, I can't bear noon on a trip of inspection to the Destreek in the extreme northwestern part that he really enjoys himself.

tiful, especially by the young men. I snore Matheu escaped and remained in recommate of mine and who for the past year has been keeping company with a very handsome young man regularly, but, however, about six weeks ago he showed a preference for me and, of course, I ceeded to demolish the entire place, af-accepted. You understand that this was ter which they selzed Mrs. Matheu and not the first offer he had made me, but bore her away. An infant had been car-had asked me to so with him as the selection of the selectio ent at the wedding were Mrs. Zierau, Mrs. Katie Kyte, Mr. and Mrs. William Apecadence of Art." As an illustration of the subject, there will be fancy dancing the subject, there will be fancy dancing and art tableaux, which will illustrate the triumph of Art, the pageant closing with a glorification of this triumph.

AT RUSSIAN RIVER.

Mrs. Birdie Pilcher Frontier is at present enjoying a solourn of some weeks on the Russian river in Sonoma county. She is accompanied by her son Pierre. They have taken many beautiful trips in the young man is worth the price I had to pay for him, but I sure do like to go with him, as he is very entertaining. The worst part of it is that the young lady uses every opportunity she has to make some slight remark in my presence. which is very embarrassing to me. and a sweetheart unless he tells her so. After that she usually expects when she sees a young man hosking lendy that his best girl is probably away.

"JUST ONE WEEK AND FIVE DAYS."

"JUST ONE WEEK AND FIVE DAYS."

piness. In this case he would not marry her anyway. If the fellow is but a trifler the girl's friendship would mean much more to you in the long run.

## Woman Makes Her Escape 🏲 Price Is Set on Her Head

LADY CONSTANCE STEWART RICHARDSON IN HER SIMPLE LIFE COSTUME, READY FOR HER JOURNEY.



can Police Foiled When She Flees N FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .-Fleeing from the venge-ance of the soldiers and police of Guatemala and

compelled to resort to nu-

da A. de Matheu, upon whose head a price has existed for six months, has eluded the vigilance of her enemies. She arrived here from Central America on the steamship San Juan yes- DEAD ON TRAIN

жошал who happened to be a friend of President found dead on a St. Petersburg-Kiev Cabrillo posed for a photograph. Matheu! made some remark at which she took

was awakened by a pounding upon the imurder. The countess was pardoned lest door and soon after a number of soldiers year. and a young man who had accompanied she sends him a note that she has just afraid, until she answers your letter of and selzed the head of the family and ous youth. Nickolas Naumoff, to go to

The young man who was left in the coach as a guard was intoxicated and went to sleep after explaining to the "CATTLE QUEEN" FREED; inches high, and considered very beau- moments. When his captor began to

hiding until he managed to board steamer and sail for San Francisco.

When the soldiers and their leader learned of the escape they returned to the Matheu home and studio and pro-

Making their way to the sea.

chartered a small sailing vessel and waited for the San Juan, boarding the vessel cut at sea. The husband was waiting at the wharf and a joyous reunion rasulted. The Matheus will make this city their home. TITLED DANCER HERE-

## FOR A SALARY

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, who has recently been earning the princely salary of \$5000 a week as a dancer in America, has come nome to lead the simple life with a vengeance. She set out from the Savoy Hotel last week to tour the country in an up-to-date caravan, and thoroughout her wanderings is determined to live up accompanied them to this city, to the title of "Sweet Simplicitas." Her i The first couled their comoriginal dancing and piquant personality drew enormous audiences in New York by shooting such small game as they and the States. In Vienna, which she included in her extensive tour, she created a revolver, and yesterday at the beach as great a furore in the limelight as in ceived her, we are told, with open arms. girls plan to return to their homes in Lady Constance is announced to appear. Denver this week.

ling of Irvington can measure up to the that he really enjoys himself.

Of course the girls whom he has just much longer, for I'm kind hearted. I'm good natured, but can't be without good natured, but can't be without good natured, but can't be without good invitation to attend some affair which are not take pictures. I did not receive that he would be untrue to his dearie. The work of the his best girl fails to receive the missive that she is looking for she is sure tempt to read her post cards. If you are that he is ill, and she cuts her vacation not ensured to the best and the instruction to a time for a banquet to be given.

The rested at his hotel this morn-touty and his mining part-chutes irrigation project in Eastern Ore-chutes in the extreme nortnessern part in time hor at his mining part-chutes irrigation project in Eastern Ore-chutes in the extreme nortnessers in the chutes irrigation project in Eastern Ore-chutes in this botel this morn-ling for the injured.

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mountain trails 32 miles to North Fork, where help was obtained. merous disguises and remain in hiding. Mrs. Parevening with the body on the way to The plucky woman was 24 hours makthe old homestead at Irvington.

## COUNTESS IS FOUND

hanged.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18.—The Six months ago Mrs. Matheu lived in Counters Tarnovska, who in 1916 was Countered a fashionable photograph students of Counter of Count Kamarawsky and senders of Counter eight years', imprisonment, was express train yesterday. She had been

The police are investigating to deter-The next morning at 3 o'clock Matheu mine whether it is a case of suickde or

Maria Tarnovska was charged and bore him away toward the outskirts of Venice from Vienna and kill Count Kamarowsky, her flance, in order that she might obtain \$100,000 life insurance.

## TOWN IS HAPPY

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 18. -Anna Bernard, known in Colorado as the "Cattle Queen," was acquitted by a jury of the charge of cattle stealing. Immediately after the verdict "Queen Anna" and her friends leased all the moving picture theaters in the town for the night, and all the business houses and not the first offer he had made me, but bore her away. An infant had been carhad asked me to go with him on several ried away into safety by the servants people might celebrate her acquittal. Eonfires were built and men. 'women and children marched through the streets

shouting and singing. It is reported that her husband, H. H. Bernard, will withdraw his action for di-vorce, filed as a result of the charge of caitle stealing.

### WOMEN COMPLETE LONG WALKING TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-Miss Frances Leach and Miss Mary Coyne, both of Denver, were the center of much interest yesterday at the ocean beach. following their entry into San Francisco after completing the last lap of a 1900-mile "hike" which they began several weeks ago at the Colorado capital. The two young women claim the dis-

tinction of being the swiftest women walkers in the world, having walked 72 miles in a single day. This feat they accomplished while crossing a desert in Idaho. The day's walk was partly a forced one because of lack of water in their canteens.

During the entire trip from Denver they walked for the most part alone. In Southern Idaho they were joined by Burt Adams, a cousin of Miss Leach, and who

The girls cooked their own food in camps and semetimes provided their meat a revolver, and yesterday at the beach which were thrown into the surf. The

### WOMEN ATTEMPT TO MAKE LONG SWIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- After a gracing 20-minute struggle in the almost resistless undertow and treacherous cross currents which continually swirl at the base of Seal Rocks, two plucky young --- westure ou to be among the best swimmers in the city, failed in their daring attempt to swim around the famous rookery yesterday afternoon and would, perhaps, have perished but for the timely succor given them by United States

land led with the deed burden over the suards and accepted the help of the watches

mat him. It greetally happens that when is nothing more you can do now, I am in the greating

# U.S. GUNBOAT FIGHTS WIND-LASHED WAVES IN BIG TYPHOON

American Warship Wilmington Fires Distress Signais in Asiatic Waters.

Numerous Ships Founder in Harbor During Raging of Elements.

TODAY'S TEM		
	3 p. m.,	4 a. m
Cakland	74	56
San Francisco	. 73	56
Red Bluff	. 88	68
Eureka	. 62	50
Sacramento	. 88	60
Tamalpais	70	62
San Jose	. 84	48
San Luis Obispo.	. 76	50
Presno	. 88	62
Los Angeles		59
San Diego	. 64	56

With perhaps a slightly raising temperature the present balmy weather in the bay cities and throughout the entire State will continue for the next 24 Light rain has fallen over the Patific states, the British possessions, the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains and portions of the Ohio and Missouri valley, Washington, Oregon, dano and northern Nevada have had a continues in the Mississippi and ilssouri valleys. It is warmer in Fork and the Atlantic seaboard, York registering 92, Boston 96, 7 St. Chicago 82, New Orleans 85, or is 98. DeMoines 34, Denver 86, Salt

71 DNG HONG, Aug. 18. — A typhoon lifely raged here yesterday attained a righty of 195 miles an hour and when it was at its height caused the gunboat Wilmington attached to the third division of the United States Asiatic fleet to fire ship to shelter.

When the typhoon had moderated the British destroyer Ofter steamed out of the harbor in search of the pleasure yacht Truy, which had on board the of-ficers of the Pritish receiving ship The officers were safely landed by the destroyer. A number of small boats in the harbor

IMMENSE DISTILLERY FIRE.

the barrel house, distern room and Globe Distillery, causing a loss esti-

flames were discovered in the barrel house and by the time the firemen thority to assign quarters for state ofarrived had spread to the distern room and within 20 minutes had taken in the horded warehouse. These three buildings ware completely destroyed. When the firemen arrived the heat of the burning spirits and buildings was so intense that the fire fighters could do nothing toward extinguishing the blaze and confined their Robert F. Wagner as acting lieutenant and carrie sheds.

Explosion after explosion followed, the frustees.

It was air. This was repeated as the racks that the on which the barrels in the warehouse were piled, collapsed. There were 2500 barrels of spirits in the warehouse berides immense quantities in the distern room, all of which burned.

EASTERN FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — Tempera-tures near or below the average for the season will prevail throughout the greater part of the country during the coming week, according to the weather burenu experts.

"A general moderation of the heat and the plain states is probable during of Mrs. Sulzer is a sham, but the pretended illness of Mrs. Sulzer is a sham, of which Sulzer the first part of the week," the weekly is the chief perpetrator."

NO FEDERAL INC. generally near normal. Over the great central valleys, the plains states and the Rocky Mountain region, there will be frequent showers and thunderstorms during the next several days, attending the castward movement of a disturbance that will prevail the first of this week over the freeky Mountain region."

DROUGHT LITTLE RELIEVED. KANSAS CTY, Aug. 18.—Further showers were reported in parts of Missouri and Kansas last night, but the

## Are You Going to Move?

If you wish a list of the best places "To Rent" watch the classified columns.

## It Doesn't Pay

to advertise undesirable places, so you find only the best are advertised in the classified col-

column 7, classified pages, you will find an exceptionally fine list of flats at excedingly low rents.

MANY VEGGELG Clash Over N.Y. Governorship Continues CACTED LOGES GEEKS STRIKE SCHOOLS OPEN Assembly Parlor Now Temporary Office

PRINCIPALS IN THE SULZER-GLYNN ROW AT ALBANY, NEW YORK, MRS. SULZER (TOP, LEFT) WHOSE CONFESSION IS SAID BY TAMMANY TO HAVE BEEN FAKED; SENATOR JAMES J. FRAWLEY (RIGHT) WHOSE COMMITTEE FIRST ACCUSED SULZER; BELOW IS SHOWN SULZER ENTERING THE CAPITOL AT ALBANY ACOMPANIED BY A DEPUTY.



between William Suizer and Martin H. PERIX, III. Aug. 18. — Fire starting between William Suizer and Martin H. from Eightning during a storm at 6 Clynn over the governorship of New York continued today. A clash of authority the hard house distern room and was expected late this afternoon at a the harrel house, distern room and bonded warehouse at the plant of the board of trustees of pub-bonded warehouse at the plant of the Board of trustees include the Blank Distillery causing a loss estigovernor, lieutenant governor and speak-er of the assembly. The board has auhave decided to name the assembly par-lor in the third floor of the Capitol as the temporary office of the executive in view of Governor Sulzer's refusal to vacate the executive suite on the second floor. Mr. Glynn, as acting governor; Senator extinguishing the blaze and confined their sovernor and Speaker A. E. Smith of the effects to keeping the flames from sovernor and Speaker A. E. Smith of the spreading to the main distillery building assembly, plan to meet as the board of trustees. Governor Sulzer's friends say The lire was spectacular, there being he has decided to attend today's meetbut little smoke after the spirits in the ms. Chester Constitute Suiters of question had not come up and recalled phoned from the executive chamber by cistern room and warehouse took fire. It was learned definitely last night

that the Frawley committee has determined to make the confession and illness: of Mrs. William Sulzer the subject of a rigid investigation. The purpose is to shatter, if possible, the Sulzer defense. which will be based chiefly on Mrs. Sulzer's statement that she, and not her husband, signed his name to the checks turned up in the Boyer-Griswold account, The first step will be the issuance of A Jane Doe subpoens for the nurse who up to Friday, attended Mrs. Sulzer. Assembly Leader Aaron J. Levy has alezdy been quoted as saying:

"Not only is this (Mrs. Sulzer's) con-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—So far as the federal government is concerned there will be no interference in the Sulzer-Glynn contest in New York state. Presithe dent Wilson told inquirers today that the

status of the drought, according to reports reaching the weather bureau here and at Topeka and resumes of the situation made up at railroad offices, is not greatly changed generally. Great relief was experienced from rains of Saturday and yesterday and a temporary drop in temperature, but the heaviest precipitation rarely passed 11/2 inches, and wide and a day or two of hot sunshine will

Where rains were as light as half an inch the baked ground drank the water and a da or two of hot sunshine will leave the soil where it was before the rain, it is said.

OTHER DISTRICTS FRESHENED. From the St. Joseph district farmers report pastures freshened and late corn given a chance for life. Southwestern Missouri received beneficial rains. Reports from Pittsburg in Southeast ern Kansas today say that section has had practically no relief. The showers of Saturday and Sunday were too light to moisten the soil or replenish dried wells and ponds. Today the sun again burned n a cloudless sky, promising to send the temperature above 100 degrees.

The Topeks weather bureau reported tures around the 100 mark in Kensus generally. Rains of lasting benefit in the state have not covered wide areas and reports still reach the state capital of suffering from exhausted water suppl.

## CATHOLIC FORESTERS TO GIVE WHIST PARTY

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 20, Court 963, Women's Catholic Order of Poresters, w!'l give a whist party and dence to cele-

tieth and Goors streets

that a century ago when there were two contesting governors in Rhode Island and the national administration was called on to decide, the Supreme Court held that of the former governor for the offenses it was the duty of the federal government charged in the impeachment documents, merely to guarantee a republican form of but to demand the arrest and the imgovernment to the state, as prescribed in peachment of at least three of his agents, the Constitution and no obligation devolved on the federal government to interfere in the contest.

RCOGNIZE GOVERNOR SULZER. MADISON, Wis., Aug. 18.—The Governors' Conference, which meets at Colorado Springs August 26, will recognize Governor Sulzer of New York, according to Miles Riley, secretary of the conference. Mr. Riley said today that an invitation has been sent to Governor Sulzer ant Governor Glynn, and that he saw no chance of the conference taking cognizance of the situation.

LEVY IS BITTER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Angered by Sulzer's charge that Murphy leaders had originally brought into the limelight hirs. Sulzer's alleged complicity in the diversion of campaign funds to private pur-poses, Aaron J. Levy, Democratic floor leader of the assembly, uttered the fol-

lowing vitriolic rejoinder:
"The first intimation I received that
Mrs. Sulzer was to figure in this," said Mr. Levy, "was on the night we imreached Sulzer. Clint J. Arnold, counsel for Sulzer, came direct from the former governor's presence and consulted his law partner, Hinman, the Republican floor leader of the assembly, who besough us to delay the proceedings until we could examine this alleged confession of Mrs. Sulzer.

"Not only is this alleged confession a issuing buileting from his office in this dustry and unduly favor Ohio manufac-city as to Mrs. Sulzer's condition, tele- turers.

Detectives this morning.

verent come look him over.

'LET ME ALONE,' IS PLEA OF

PAROLED CONVICT TO POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18-4 want the police to let me alone and I

want you to show me up to the watch and the detectives as a man who wants to be straight," said William Payton, ex-convict released three

days ago from San Quentin as he walked into the office of Captain of

Payton, who is only 25, was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin and has just been released on parole. He served four years and six months of the time. Previous to that he was in the Informatory

and was transferred to San Quentin when he attempted to burn down

the echool. He is going to open a failor thep at 755 Union street, and wants the police to lay off and leave him alone. His request was com-

The relative for the first of the metal of the family of t

the former governor or his agents. "I shall go to Albany today, not only to prepare the papers for the prosecution whom he has used to circulate infamous libels against practically everybody who disagrees with him."

# Warrant for Diggs

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Although assault on Walter Mathews, a newspaper men began ransacking the place, photographer, the accused has not been from Long Lee they obtained \$50, taken into custody. The warrant reposes on the desk of the sergeant of the Central Station, who cannot understand why from Lee Wong a gold watch.

CENSORSHIP AT NANAIMO.

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VANCOUVER, B. C. Aug. 13.—Colonel trained by from Lee Wong a gold watch.

side the federal court R. C. Ramsey, an attorney for Maury from headquarters. Save that a tall British Columbia legislature charged with ling a camera man who had attempted to photograph Mrs. M. I. Diggs, wife of the defendant, and their child, outside the federal court, was fined \$100 by Police for the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the highwaymen was obtained.

TROOPS REMAIN IN CALUMET.

## Judge Sullivan this morning. Wine-Producers Get Hearing on Protest

washington, Aug. 18.—California der, were in custody today charged with having been connected with the pre-chief perpetrator. I know that Dr. Robchief perpetrator. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—California ert Abrahams of this city has visited the senate finance committee today to protest leged lead executive manelon just once. That, I that certain provisions of the tariff bill week ago, believe, was last Thursday. He has been would ruin the California sweet wine in-

has not been served. Diggs, who is The frightened Chinese were smart- and telephone lines because of suspicion it has not been served. 1955, who is the implication of the implication of the cutting though when one that employes had been divulging infortion liand white slave act, attacked of them wriggled himself free about mation to miners. Sentities have been Mathews because the latter was trying 2:30 a.m., and released the rest. The posted and a practical censorship exists. to photograph his wife and daughter out- Richmond station was notified and

Arrest Two More

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.-Two 15-year-

This brought the number of arrests in bodies of strikers appeared in the vicinity the case up to fourteen, three of those ap-prehended being men accused of baving orderly.

Assassin Attempts

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 18 .-- An attempt to assassinate Baron Skerlecz, the new royal commissioner of Crotia. was made at Agram today by Stefan Drejejo, who claims socialistic affilia-tions. The commissioner escaped with a flesh wound in the arm. Drefejo said he returned to Agram from

Curaj D'Ivanska, the retiring royal

# CONFERENCE

After Fierce Con-

WILLEMSTAD, Curacoa, Aug. 18 .- 1 rieno Costro struck their drst blow the delegates to proceed cautiously in all tions, tucked states and books under in an attempt to overthrow President matters which might affect the general their arms and hurried along the streets to their achoolicoms. The streets to their achoolicoms where quick has Gomez, has been recaptured by government troops after a fierce battle. according to advices brought here to-

of government troops is reported to

UPRISINGS ARE SMALL

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 18.— Notwithstanding new uprisings which have broken out a various points in enezuelan territory it has not been considered necessary to send expeditions from the army of President suppress them.

Cipriano Castro, and his followers, who were captured at Macuro, have been incarcerated in the fort at Puerto

The government of Colombia today notified Venezuela that Emalina Lizzaza has been appointed Colombian minister at Caracas, in succession to Dr. J. C. Bordz, and the hope was ex-pressed that the friendly relations now was wounded. existing between the two countries

iwould be continued. The appointment of Senor Lizzaza from Colombia is looked on as discrediting the reports of serious fric-tion between the two republics over the aid which Augustin Berti and lence, however, is regarded as unlikely, other Colombians residing at Cucu- and the situation is expected to reach tabu, a town on the Venenuclan from its climan today when Vice-President

# AND ROB 8 CHINESE In this connection the miners have started a recall petition against Sheriff J. 5. Grisham because of his alleged re-

Rout Laundry Crew Out him by Belcher, Belk and other Baldwin-From Bunks and Secure \$157.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.— Straining at the thongs which bound them and struggling against the gags ence. I am not here to foment strife. which held them speechless and but to prevent it if possible. If I cannot

before releasing themselves after being robbed by two bandits shortly after midnight. The high-and a watch as the result of their efforts and had a good headstart of the police, because of the delay in notifying headquarters. the police, because of the delay in notifying headquarters. It was 12:15 a. m., and Long Lee.

proprietor of the laundry, 517 First avenue, and his seven employes were sound asleep, when two men forced a side window and stepped inside. The cussed the trouble of Saturday night. men were in their bunks, but in a loud voice the robbers ordered them out. The frightened celestials found meetings, it declared themselves confronted by two bandits had entered Lippiatt's body below the wearing black masks and carrying shoulder blade. An examination of the large revolvers. While one stood revolvers taken from Belcher and Balk, guard the other began systematically according to the autopsy report, showed warrant was sworn out for Maury I roping and gagging the crowd. This four bullets fired from each, and one and that none had been sent to Lieuten- Diggs on Saturday morning charging an took fifteen minutes after which both assault on Walter Mathews, a newspaper men began ransacking the place

acted as "fences" to whom the boys dis-

# Life of Commissioner

America in October last with the in-

Endeavoring to Arrange Informal Discussion.

Two Leaders of Venezuelan Coal Field Situation Opens Full Registration on First Day Revolution Killed in Session of American Gained Through Federation of Labor.

TRINIDAD, Col., Aug. 15 -Mayor Dunto, the town in the state of Falcon lavy in his address of welchine made no | Unkland today that has not been maniwhere revolutionary followers of Cip- direct reference to the strike, but urged lest for many weeks, when near 30,000 where revolutionary followers of Cip- direct reference to the strike, but urged lest for many weeks, when near 30,000 and a less from their value.

A committee representing the Trades calling together the youth of the city for the 60 to 1 day.

The revolutionary leaders, General lating petitions for the recall of Sheriff Lazaro Gonzales and General Urbano. J. S. Grisham. The unions charge Griswere killed in the fight. A small force ham with indirect responsibility for the have been defeated at Cinamaica by killing of Gerald Lippiart Saturday night. by lasting deputy sheriff commissions to

TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 18.-Interest today in the labor situation in the Southern Celorado coal fields where a strike of miners is threatened, centered in the efforts of State Labor Commissioner Edwin Gomez, now camped at Maracay, to V. Brake to bring about an informal conference between the operators and Frank General Torre Castro, a relative of J. Hayes, International vice-president of the Mine Workers of America, who arrived here this morning, with the labor situation in the local fields furnishing the all-absorbing topic of interest. Gerald Lippiatt, former organizer of the

miners' union, was shot and killed late last night by G. W. Belcher, a Baldwin-

The homicide took place within a few minutes after Lippiatt with five other miners, had left a train in which they had ridden to attend the convention.

The streets of Trinidad last night were under heavy police guard. Further viotier, are said to have given to Castro's Hayes will announce his policy at a mass meeting in Central Park. W. J. Murray, general manager of the

Victor American Fuel company, arrived yesterday to discuss the situation. A. G. Feltz and John Feltz of the Baldwin-Feitz Detective Agency, also reached Trinidad last night.

fusal to revoke deputyship commissions which are said to have been granted to Feltz operatives. The Trades Assembly, at a meeting yesterday, endorsed the recall petition and it has been placed in the hands of miners for immediate circulation. HAYES EXPLAINS MISSION.

Concerning his-mission in Trinidad, Vice-President Hayes said tonight:
"I still have hopes of a joint conferfought for aid, eight settle the question at issue without

voked from the Baldwin Feltz men who have been imported." A hundred delegates to the convention

arrived last night and immediately held informal meetings, at which was dis-

The report of the autopsy held upon the body of Lippiatt was made at the The frightened celestials found meetings. It declared that six bullets from Lippiatt's.

R. C. Ramsey, an attorney for Maury, Diggs, convicted Saturday of attackng a camera, man who had

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 18.—According to General Abbey, in command of the state troops in the copper mine strike zone. Governor Ferris will keep the troops Alleged Boy Bandits zone. Governor Ferris will keep the troops here until it is believed the situation can he safely turned over to the sheriff and his deputies. The governor believes his course in keeping the militia here fully ld boys, Roy Ritters and Waiter Schroe- justified. It is practically certain the

leged leaders of shoom were arrested a five Calumet and Heckla shafts. No. 15 resuming operations this morning. Large

Shown; Vacation Is Later.

for the fall term.

Joy mingled with was the little tot who had classes and teachers from their seniors and to whom the first day at school was a terrifying experience to enter upon. older pupils, were glad to get back to their books and to renew the friendships and acquaintances which they had formed

Many looked forward to entering new buildings and classrooms in different parts of the city, to new branches of study and to the attractions of the playgrounds.

In the high schools and the grammar schools there is an anticipation of the term's activities in athletics and with the assembly this morning discussion com-menced at once as to who would be who in the various teams in football, track and basketball.

BIG REGISTRATION. In the Oakland High, Fremont High and Commercial High, it is estimated by

classes. The total registration will probably run more than 25,000, phowing and increase of 2000 over that of last year The College Avenue school was formally opened this morning, having became completed through the efforts of the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement club, which

At the Washington, Bay, Longfellow and Fremont High rehools additions have been completed, giving an increase ca-pacity in classrooms. The new Emerson school at Shafter avanue and Forty-fifth street is expected to be ready for occupancy within a few months, as is the new Dewey, Santa Fe. Cleveland and Lozier schools. The new Manual Train

ing and Commercial High school probably not be ready before spring. Owing to the late date of opening the chools this year, it is believed that the full quota of pupils will register during he first few days. Heretofore the early opening, in the last week of July or first of August, has made it impossible for many of the pupils to enter as they did not return from their vacations. For that reason the school directors set the

date later this year. COUNTY SCHOOLS EARLY.

Outside of Oakland the county schools have in many instances been in operations for a week or two, the dates being fixed by the district directors to suit the conivenience of the different communities. In the country districts the term opened to accommodate the fruit and harvesting seasons as many of the pupils are engaged during the summer weeks.

The openin gof the Oakland schools comes this year at the registration time in the State University and many of the high school graduates are now matricus lating for higher courses of study in Bere

## Shocked Policeman Stops Merry Dance

Using the power of censorship of pubdinance, Corporal Conroy Saturday night stopped a dance being held by the Thinhurst carnival committee in the Rod Men's hall at Ninety-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street. Despite the protests of the dancers. Conroy ordered the music stopped, the nam darkened and nsisted that the merriment should cease. "It was too tough." Conroy laconically explained in his watter, report to this of Police Peterser. The report does not ow that the dancers were tripping the

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# PLAN COURSES FOR U.C. DOWN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Extension Department of Uni- Instruction in All Classes for Forest Official Will Give an versity Tells of Work Local New Semester to Start Illustrated Talk Next People May Take.

courses, it is expected, one group being inversity will be for accountants another for teachers and

The leading organization in the list is a new club which has climed into first place from the 224 rostinon at the beginning of last semester. Numbers two three and four are consistent high-rankers, one of them a fraincrift, the other two house clubs. The fifth organization, a fraincript, has olimbed from 20th place since said at the successful cruise. Next Sunday there will be a cruise and clam bake at Hunter's Point.

TAGES THEATRE

# **WORK TOMORROW**

Tuesday Morning.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. TONIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 18.—Cort DuBols, 18.—As a local development of the United States and faculty of the united States Forest Service, will define announced a group of courses, deadly earnest at seven minutes after 8 of college grade are to be given evention will begin in all classes of work. At 11 o'clock the first university meeting of the University Several classes of people are to be benefited by these courses, it is expected, one group being five months of work.

courses are to start during the first part of next week.

Three groups of courses are to be Gee club meeting will take place to preservation of forest work in Californian in the department of morrow afternoon at Stiles hall. The commonder, A class in introductor contains a commonder will be organized the evening of August 15, at 1:30 o'clock. A second in commonder a commonder will be commenced in a commonder at the same hour and a ceetings will be commenced four classes with held their organization. The first class accounting will be commenced four classes with held their organization. The first class accounting will be commenced four classes with held their organization. The first class accounting will be commenced four classes with held their organization. The first was taken by the Edison Communication in public accounting Wednesday "stag reception" of the Y. M. C. A will vice. The real is over 460 feet in length, evening, also at the same time, all of be held the same evening.

fessor O. M. Washburn, dean of the lower division, who regularly keeps track of the fraternity and house club scholar-ship standing, shows that in both those classes of organization there has been a steady betterment to the first and house club scholar-ship standing, shows that in both those classes of organization there has been a steady betterment to the first and finding the course of the first and first and finding the chases of organization there has been a steady betterment of markings obtained. The clubs are, as usual, nameless in the report

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# since last semester. The scholarship standing at the uniteristic being marked from the excellent to the fallie of the transition attained. The list up the mark the higher the scholarship attained. The

places are occupied by fraternities, but fraternities, but fraternities do not again appear until 12th place. The highest house club has standing of 1.908 and the highest fraternity, 2.044.

The highest house club has fraternity, 2.044.

In favor of the woman.

PROMINENT MAN ARRESTED.

ALAMEDA. Aug. 18.—E. R. Anthony, was the driver of one car, and Roy Griffith, son of a contractor, the other. Both automobiles were reduced to first the sew traffic law, requiring a fail light of an object of the prominer and Mrs. Joseph Milton, has been speeding.

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All Miss claire Hart has set next among as the date of her marriage to Irving Magill of this city. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Berkeley.

Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, who has been spending the summer on a visit to her son, warren, who is studying the violin in the their to two people of the Tribe their to two people at the Suropa, is expected to return today.

# UNITARIAN CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE

Wednesday Night.

work in the forests of this State, his talk

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.-With a IS UPHELD ON APPEAL crash that was heard for blocks and higher the schold show attained. The several house clubs about the campus have increased treit averages reliably averages, while lower, show also an improvement, being decreased from 2.447 to 2.397 ir six months.

In the list of creamizations according to grade achieved, first and second places are held by house clubs, third and fifth places her in a compromising position places are occupied by fraternities, but with another man, for the purpose of sembled to the propose of sembled to place her in a compromising position with another man, for the purpose of sembled to place in San Francisco.

Find in the process of the highest recommendation of the woman.

JUNIOR PLUGE COAMPUS

SERVICES IN ALBANY.

ALBANY AND 13. — Methodist young for the college avenue church as the college aven

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—L. Vallergo of Bay Farm Island was taken into custody last night and charged at the volice sta-tion with violating a dity ordinance that

## New Members of Bear and Winged Helmet Societies

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Aug. 18.—Announcement has been made of the new students admitted to membership in the Golden Bear and Winged Helmet senior societies for this semester. Two professors and two graduates are among those elected to the former, while upper classmen compose the remainder of

the elect list.
Professor David P. Barrows and Professor Orrin K. McMurray are the faculty additions to Golden Dear and C. M. Frice and W. R. Greig the senior accessions. Out Greig the senior accessions. Out of the 1924 class are the following:
K. L. Blanchard, H. C. Breck, E. R. Crabbe, A. W. Brury, R. M. Eaton, P. L. Edwards, H. W. Fleming, L. W. Georgeson, M. P. Griffiths, K. S. Hazeltine, D. G. Maclise,

J. H. Quire, C. A. Rogers, J. L. Schoolcraft, R. C. Shaw, G. D. Winged Helmet elected the fol-

Winged Helmet elected the fol-lowing men from the class of 1915: D. J. Bogardus, C. G. Canfield, H. H. Coolidge, T. H. Dills, V. H. Doyle, H. L. Dunn, E. J. Fenster-macher, C. F. Glenney, R. N. Hall-ner, H. N. Helsen, D. O. Peters, Harvey Roney, E. L. Stanton, J. H. Todd, D. G. V. J. D. W. Wilston

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LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BEACHES. ISSUE of the Golden West magazine water display a light while traveling at to the high-water mark of a week ago, the day tripe to different points around San night.

V. Tama, a Japanese, smoked out with south shore was large yesterday afterwhole neighborhood when he built a rub-i room and evening. At the westerday after-

# ARRANGING 1915 PLANS CIRCUIT DECISION OFFICERS TO VISIT HERE

National Union Heads to Be Accorded Warm Local Reception.

Upon their arrival in Oakland on Thursday, August 21, President of the Senate Joseph A. Wright of St. Louis and Superintendent of Field D. A. Helpman or Toledo, officers of the National Union, will be accorded a reception by the Alameda county councils of the order. Wright and Helpman are visiting the bay district councils of the National Union to arrange for the reception and entertainment of eastern members who attend the Pana-

Alameda county councils of the National Union have already taken up this work and have started a fund for carrying out the plans made. It is proposed by the local councils to establish a head-quarters in Oakland from which sightseeing trips will be made to points of in-terest in Alameda county and literature setting forth the advantages and realso planned to conduct a campaign.

composed of those already mentioned and the following representatives of the vari-

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Three were injured seriously, including Charles Eastman of San Francisco, who had just left the hospital, where he had been to recover from a bullet wound inflicted in San Francisco.

Margaret Johnson, age 3 years, was hurled 40 feet into the air out of her mother's lap. She was picked up in the street only slightly hurt, still crooning the song that her mother.

Three were injured seriously, including the sam and several and several and several members and members was held at the Marin Avenue church a new organization started and a committee will wait upon Rev. Hutsinpiller will appear at the will wait upon Rev. Hutsinpiller will appear at this time, it having been definitely appointed to appear at the Pacific Grove conference which will not be held until September 17.

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this cants for work and the number of appli-

BY FLOODS OF WATER Improvement club of this city plans will be discussed for its affiliation with the State Federation of Women's clubs. The

TELL OF BAY TRIPS.

Alameda Officials Fear for Safety of Two and One-Half Cent Fares.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18. — Following the announcement published yesterday to the effect that the United States District effect that the I nited States District Judge Rudkin of the eastern district of the state of Washington had enjoined the city of Seattle from enfogring a communication that the city of Seattle from enforcing a communication with the city clerk of Seattle asking for a history of the action. The action of Poorman was taken relative to the ordinance recently

two and one-half cents.

While the cases are not exactly parallel, the decision of Judge Rudkin is sufficiently pertinent to cause some little anxiety on the part of the Alameda officials. The Sam Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railway is objecting to the reduction of the fares on exactly the same ground as those upon which the norther injunction was issued—that the state railroad commission rulings supercede the power of municipalities to enact ordinances affecting public service corordinances affecting public service cor-

A recent decision of the ratiroad commission in the case of the Marin County Railway, which had voluntarily reduced the lare of school children, was to the effect that the reduction was discrimination against other children and as such unconstitutional. In the present instance Program holds that the enactment of the ordinance is within the power of the local governing body from the fact that no attempt is made to regulate interurban traffic, the city being empowered under charter provision to regulate the prices to be collected wholly within the corporate limits.

# DEATH SUMMONS NOTED WOMAN

Attendance Promises to Be Greatest in History of the Department.

RE-OPENED TODAY

A. T. KALAS.

ALAMEDA SCHOOLS

ALAMEDA. Aug. 18.—All the schools of the Chip, public and private, reopened for the fall term today. The attendance at each of the various buildings showed a material increase. In the Haight and Mastick Schools, the largest in the city, this increase was the more noticeable.

No attempt was made to commence in structions today, the gathering being for the purpose of registering the pupils and assigning them to their classes, as well as informing them as to their duties. Regular instructions at the Convent of Notre Dame instructors at the Convent of Notre Dame and at the Glen-Taylor Military School there was also a full attendance.

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Regular Instructors will commence to residence Wednesday morning quiem mass will be celebrated a seph's Church, commencing at 9.1 Inferment will be in St. Mary's there was also a full attendance.

Courses have been somewhat altered in all the schools, several new studies having been added in the grammar grades.

Albany, Aug. 18.— Further presentation of the case of the defense in the new department.

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BERNELEY, Aug. 13.—Philo F. Phelps, who was recently a candidate for mayor on the Socialist ticket in this city, has been appointed temporary superintendent of the municipal employment bureau to take the place of Norman W. Pendleton, whose resignation was accepted by the Charities commission, Saturday, Pendie-Charities commission. Saturday. Pendleton complained in his letter of resignation of lack of support on the part of the city council.

The Charities commission is to consider at once the appointment of a per-manent director of the institution. The final report of Pendieton shows a con-tinued increase in the number of appli-

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cured her, and I can truthfully say that
I think it is the best medicine in the
world," writes Mrs. William Orvis,
Clare, Mitch. For sale by Osgood Bros.
Drug Stores. Drug Stores. -Advertisement.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anton, Active in Church Circles Dies After Long Illness.

COMMITTEE TONIGHT

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18. - Matters of up this evening at a meeting of the public utilities committee of the city council in the city hall Officials of the Southern Pacific company have been inrited to attend the session, as most of the matters under consideration affect that corporation. Besides the railroad matters there will be the complent against the alleged excessive charges of Wells, Fargo and company for delivery of packages west of Sixth street.

The service and equipment of the Southern Pacific in the west end of the city are included in the list of subjects to be taken up tonight, as well as the vited to attend the session, as most of

to be taken up tonight, as well as the single car service in the middle of the day the two and one-half cent fare and the transfer privileges. ing to obtain better service for his sec-tion of the city, the west end, and the majority of the complaints to be con-sidered at the meeting were registered by him.

MAN OF 80 YEARS

FALLS FROM A TREE ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—E. P. Fish Sr., of 2805 San Jose avenue, narrowly escaped death today when he fell from a tree, a distance of about 15 feet to the ground below. Fish was in the tree picking fruit, below. Fish was in the tree nicking fruit, when he lost his foothold and fell.

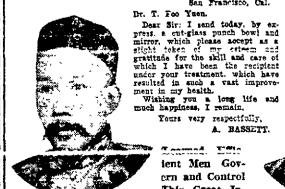
He was picked up unconsclous and carried into his house, where medical attention was given. Fish is 80 vears of age, and for a time it was thought the effects of the fall would be fatal. His rapid rally leads to the belief that he will soon be able to be about again.

MACHINIST MANGLES THUMB. MACHINIST MANGLES THOMS.
ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.—J. W. Simmons, a
machinist residing at 2044 Clinton avenue,
vivile working on a piece of machinery
yesterday, caught his left thumb between
two gears, badly mangling and lacerating
the nember. He was treated at the emergency hospital by City Physician Arthur
Figrenymus.

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# Ha! Ha! We Didn't Lose 'Em All Well, we will say Good Night Angels Got it Worse Than We

Ad Wolgast and Joe Azevedo Match on Labor Day Is a Certainty



very slightly better than dropping all of 'em. Our hopes return home today to do battle with the hirelings drawing sheckels from the Ewing exchequer, and the outcome of the series will probably result in the

Berry Begins Recall

of Staters

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.-Plans

of Henry Berry, president of the

Los Angeles club of the Pacific

Coast baseball team, for recalling

State League players at the be-

ginning of the 1914 season were

made public here today. The play-

ers affected are Catcher 'Dutch'

Hoffman, Pitchers "Babe" Driscoll

and Pat Harkin, the latter a "southpaw"; Shortstop Howard

Fahey, Outfielder Emil Meusel and

Third Baseman Sawyer, from the Fresno club and Pitcher Walker

Portland 5. Cakland 1.

Francisco

THIS WEEK'S SERIES.

At San Francisco-Oakland vs. San

At Portland-Los Angeles vs. Port-At Los Angeles-Sacramento vs.

C. J. Weatherby Takes

Prize in Shoot

Fifty members of the National Shooting

Kins, 30, D. L. O'Neill, 35; W. Lyman, 35; C. L. Sawyer, 23; F. M. Hanley, 26, F. B. Bird, 34, C. Walthan, 39; A. H. Schopke,

TENNIS SINGLES OPEN

AT NEWPORT TODAY

grunds today for the opening matches in the thirty-third national championship in singles. It is expected that 19 days will be required to uncover the title holder.

QUARTERS SINK

17, F. P. Diebold, 10.

the race for the pennant. The overdue winning streak has failed miserably to put in its appearance, and this week's series will. from activities during the week just completed, result in the team which shows the worst form being relegated to the second division. In all of the Seal victories during the past seven days practically all were presented through the solid plays of the Venetian gents. Luck, which the Seals have been constantly blaming for their position in the pennant ladder, was an important factor in the Seal-Tiger series and he figured for the most part in the ranks of the former.

The Oaks, if the score sheets can be relied upon, must have indulged in much ivery work. Their showing in the north was a disappointment and a big one at that, to local fans, as well as others on the circuit. The week's series has resulted in substantial boosts in the percentage column for the Ducks and Wolves, although reliter has taken a lead which could be considered an easy ralkaway. There is some satisfaction in knowing that we takely the Seels. in knowing that we tackle the Seals. Just at present they are the bushiest bunch on the circuit, and with any kind of a showing by Mirze's men we should pull out at least five of the seven

Melcan's high fiv in the fourth in the p m. session started fair but the wind floated it fou! The Venetian rightfielder was very peeved when Guthrie called it a foul.

Five pitchers were used by Mitze to stem the onward march of the Ducks. A glimbse of the hox score will show the result of their efforts

In the first six innings, but 18 men faced Lenfield. In the seventh, he hit Kane, but nothing in the run line materialized. It certainly did look gloomy for the Seals in the north. With three on, and but one down and Brashear at last, it appears, a service that, it appears, a service that. it appeared certain that at least tally would be made. However it not to be Preshere's grounder to Cornan being converted into a double play. Brashear ran like a slow truck horse, and was caught by fully 33 feet.

The lone tally in the p m. siesta occurred in the seventh. Johnston beat out a hounder along the third base line. Schaller grounded out to Patterson Vim reaching third. An infield tap by Downs brought the sneedy one home. Not one of the four hits garnered by the Seals cisco 3.

The control of Laiffald's delivery were of the control of Laiffald's delivery were of the control of Laiffald's delivery were of the control of the line of the control of the co secured off Leifield's delivery were of the healthy type, and should have been productive of scores.

Well, friends, cheer up. We certainly of ours, but the Angels got it worse, her dropped six out of seven. At that we're glad there wasn't seven games up

Think of nine miscoes by one team in one game. The Angels turned the trick in the a. m session and although Siagle held the Wolves to but three dinky Slagle held the Wolves to out three the singles, his efforts were wasted. The France Angels tried a ninth inning rally, but after three tallies had been rung up were land.

This sounds kind of fishy, but it's been verified, so it must be true. The Yanks won a 12 inning game from the

Chappells, the \$18,000 prize of the White Sox contributed one of the Sox white Sox contributed of runs. He hirsted twice.

It is doubtful whether or not Comiskey It is doubtful whether or not Comiskey! Fifty members of the National Shooting will take Jimmy Johnston from the Club were on hand at Shellmourd Park Seals. At present the country of the Sox has strings on Magnart and Johnston, but his actions are so contrary or, the prize coming to him on the Creed-that the coast magnates are up in the nir to just what his move will finally shoot follows:

or, the prize coming to him on the Creedmore rule The results of the afternoon's
shoot follows:

The National medal shoot—Capt. J. C.
Nagel, 46; Lieut. H. S. Stewart, 46; C. J.
Weatherby, 46; Sergt. A. R. Coons, 45;
Sergt. E. O. Suelhohn, 42, Capt. H. H.
Mitchell, 43; Lieut. H. W. Mitchell, 44;
Lieut. H. J. Orth, 44; Sergt. J. C. Roberts, 42; Sergt. H. J. Kearney, 43; Sergt.
G. Bantz, 40; Sergt. L. F. Winchell, 30;
Sergt. P. Hopkins, 42; Sergt. A. R. Cordea,
42; Corp. C. E. Taylor, 41; Corp. M. T.
Langials, 42; Sergt. W. A. Stark, 39; C.
R. Eaton, 41; A. F. Salfield, 41; C. A.
Haufe, 43; T. W. Mallott, 37; L. A. Simmons, 35; C. Hargens, 29; H. N. Krauch,
34; G. H. Porey, 45; Corp. B. P. Coe, 39;
P. Lichtenstein, 41; H. Warthmann, 44;
A. S. Phelps, 43; J. A. Moore, 29; C. B.
Helnemann, 44; P. B. Metcalf, 36; Corp.
H. J. Kugeler, 41; J. A. McCarthy, 32;
E. F. Sielfachs, 40; J. H. Lurr, 22; C.
A. Stark, 36; A. Zickhardt, 35; A. F. Salfield, 41; E. C. Carasco, 30; A. H. Hawkins, 30, D. L. O'Neill, 35; W. Lyman, 35;
C. J. Sarvar, 32; F. M. Henlaw, 25; F. Lou Stanley, a southoaw of the Portland Northwestern league team, will join McCredie's sound on the 25th of this month. The move was brought about in order that Stanloy should not be drafted at a class B price.

## California State League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS, | Fresno | 50 28 | Watsonville | 38 51 | San Jose | 35 53 | Results vesterday: Fresno 6. Stockton 1.

Batteries - Driscol and Stevens: Edmondson and Simpson
Watsonville 3 San Jose 0.
Batterles — Huzbes and Kuhn; Emerton Adams and O'Donnell

Talk Number Fourteen



## Skill counts in a cigar

Light a General Arthur. Note the smooth, even-burning and the ever empling malities the cool fragrance of its smoke. All due to the skilful hand-making and hand meting of choicest domestic and Havana tobacco leaves.

Gen'l ARTHUR

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## Here Are Some Youths Entered in Tribune Race



SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE ST. JOSEPH'S ATRLETIC CLUB OF WEST OAKLAND WHO ARE ENTERED IN THE TRIBUNE'S MODIFIED MERRITT MARATHON. READING LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE: BOTTOM ROW. L. DELUCHI. H. BUCHELL. J. CLARK, T. VIERA, J. HEALY: MIDDLE ROW. P. RYED, L. OBRIEN, C. J. REIDY, R. FENELON, T. KING AND R. RAPPOLD; TOP ROW, ALLAVENE, P. J. BRYAN AND OTTO RITTLER, COACH.

## CLASS SINGLES OF THE **ALAMEDA TENNIS CLUB** SUPREMACY OPEN

first set was taken by Finkenstedt by the score of 7-5. The second set oy Welburn by the score of 6-2 In the third and Tofflemeyer, 2b....5 0 1 5 8 deciding set in which sensational plays Office ss 3 0 were executed, the score standing \$-7, in Bardie, 3b 4 0 favor of Finkenstedt, was not finished Hooper, rf 3 0 where the physical incapacitation of North Age a sunderston of having the physical five and the physical five or, the prize coming to him on the Creed-more rule The results of the afternoon's

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—A regiment will probably be decided upon the next meeting of the organization.

AMERI	CAI	V LE	AGUE
TANDING	OF	THE	CLUBS.

	The championship doubles will be played on Wednesday, and the national inter-	AMERICAN LEAGUE
	scholastic championships will be started	
į	the same day.  It was a youthful lot of players that	
I	started in the all-comers' tornament to- da- and there was an unusually large	Washington
Ì	number of players from the West. In fact, the tournament this year is looked on	Roston53 55 4
1	more as a battle between the veterans of the East and the young dashing play-	St. Louis
	ers from the Packie Coast. The doubles championship will so to the Pacific Coast	Results vesterday:
	in any event, as the four correctants on Wednesday are all from that section.	phia 2.
Ì	The grand stand contest today was by general consent the one between R. E.	At Chicago-New York 3, Chicago 2
i	Seaver of Boston and R. Norris Williams	At St. Louis St. Louis 3, Boston L.

At Derroit—Deficit (. Washington I. At Chicago, New York 3, Chicago 2. At St. Louis, St. Louis 3, Boston I. Games teday; Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. CALIFORNIA CREW Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

## MATIONAL LEAGUE

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Ray Jones Disposes of 'Ginger'

Welburn While F. Weeden
Defeats Dr. Emerson

Pacific Coast League
Pacific Coast Le

Totals 37 14 14 27 9 COURT ELMHURST, FORESTERS.

Score: R. H. E. Berkelev K O T. M. 5 14 1 Oakland Druggists 4 3 3 Batteries Barta and Smale; Mason and Warrick.

Refore a large crowd in Lincoln park. Alameda yesterday afternoon, the newly organized Alameda baseball team shut out the Brown Bros. of San Francisco. The home boys rolled up seven runs and the inside 16 hits to their credit. The game although fast, was without particular feature. It is the second game of the feature it is the second game of the to the Alameda aggregation.

Score: R. H. E. Alameda 7 16 1 Brown Bros 0 2 2 Batteries — Molfatt and Milo: Bond and Jackson.

via, Turk and Duffy. In an exciting came vesterday after-noon the East Oakland Pirates defeated the Fruitvale Tigers by a score of 13

batting of Margardo for the Pirates who haven, 10. batting of Margardo for the rivales up.
got five hits out of five times up.
Score: R. H. E.
Pirates 12 7 2 Batteries --- Martin, Bell and Smith;

Manuel and Redgers. Babe Campi the Oakland Poly high school pitcher, late of Santa Rosa, twirled the Court Alden No. 247. Foresters of America team to victory over the Mosswood Stars yesterday afternoon at Bushrod park by a 3 to 2 score, in one of the best games witnessed on the Bushrod

14 E. .

# PART IN BASEBALL

Perotti will be a good addition to the team, as he is an experienced first baser and and knows the game.

Russell, formerly of Napa, has returned to his position as guardian of the first station for Eureka, after a short the station for Eureka, after a short the station for Eureka, after a short the station of the first station for Eureka, after a short the station of the first said a single Sunday, helping to win the game.

Callahan, the former Emervell'e player, is playing good ball for Yreka, where he is playing good ball for Yreka, where he first part of the season.

Benjamin, the former utility ran of the Brockes, showed that he did not belong on the bench, as he stammed out a true-basers and a home run off Benham.

Cauted the St. Mary's boy is still lead
Now it is necessary for a manager of alphane when he purchases a player from a mirror league that the retruit has some ability that can be developed. Moreover, it is better to have they falled to save the little better to have they falled to save the little better to have they falled to save the little boxer's life. Sammy McClintic, manager of Zotte, acted like a prince, expending every cent he possessed in order to have the men selected to fill certain denartic ments of the team which need build-the men selected to fill certain denartic ments of the team which need build-the men selected to fill certain denartic ments of the team which need build-the men selected to fill certain denartic ments of the team which need build-the men selected to fill certain denartic ments of the team which need build-the men selected to fill certain denartic ments of the team that the te

noms. Tavorites of this or that local rooter, and would go out to the ball yard in the afternoon to look them over. It one of the barber shop favorite players happened to have a horseshoe day, to make a courie of clean bits and field in sensational fashion—es may happen even to maddone players considered to the modification the 20th instead of the first, and the original guarantee to Ritchie of \$15,000 and 59 per cent of the moving player and burned up money by telegraph advising his emiliance to buy or and houred time. Ritchie and Eddie Moy of Pennsyliania, Welsh's chief sperring partner, will give an exhibition or Labor day, and Ritchie will receive a generous partner. WATCHES PLAYER FOR DAYS.

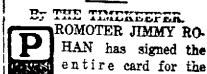
Superiors 17. Company 17. Superiors 17. Eleve Arris 2.
Leves Juniors 8, Blue and Gold 3.
Fallon Club 14. Heralds 19.
Adeline stats 8. Center St. Midrets 6.
Pledmont 19. Moss Avenue Cubs 7.
Trestle Glen Stars 4. Cohorts 2. Today the trained scout camps on the trail of a promising "prospect" for several days in succession, matches him hat not list different kinds of miching ascentiums what he knows about the fielding trains what he knows about the fielding ord of the came, beades stopping grounders and throwing to bases Sometimes, if the scout trinks no one stead in the scout trinks no one stead in the scout trinks no one stead in the scout has seen the yourset perform under all kinds of conditions. Then if he thinks well enough of the recruit the club owner is advised to hearn negotiations land the scout passes on to the next exhibit.

Often the agent works on tips given the service of the heart about the club would make the youngster absolutely would make the youngster absolutely Court Alden No. 247, 3, Mosswood All Court Alden No. 241, 5, the Court Alden No. 241, 5, the Court Alden No. 241, 5, the Court Plants of Court Plan CO I.

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# IS READY

Watson and Burns Training Hard; Ad Zotte Dies in Salt Lake.



tractive one and should bring out a record attendance. Frankie Burns and Red Watson, principals in the ten-round main attraction, are training diligently for the coming fray and from camp performances a knockout

seems certain.

Wheelmen's Club on the

A number of local sporting celebrities visited Watson at his camp on his moving picture manager's place at Niles and watched him go through a workout. Included in the party were Jimmy Rohan, Mel Moffitt, Eddie Graney, Grant Gorman, Geo. Sawyer and G. M. Anderson. who handles the managerial reins of Watson. Anderson sent his protege through six rounds of boxing, three each with Al Herman and Marty Kane.

The latter, who is considerably heavier han Watson, went to the mat for the count of eight. Warson showed a terrific kick in both mitts and was fast on his feet. His prospects are certainly bright and he will force Frankle to extend himself to beat him. The match is attracting a great deal of attention, both boys being well known hereabouts and both having creditable records behind

entage of the rate money.

Welsh sprained his ankie three weeks ago and was laid up for a week. Whils deling road work last Friday he turned the same ankie again and will not be able to exercise on it for another week.

The second

several agents watching him, he will go have little prolition on a city to the highest bidder. Consequently the him when he was placed a security cury then in to associate for his baseball in his beams too

Company of the State of the Sta

that the local headquarters will be re-moved to West Berkeley to a position nearer the university.

18. — It is doubtful whether the blue and gold crew will be able to use the old ferry steamer Amader as training quarters, the old craft which for many years has acted in that capacity filling with water sometime Friday night and sink-ling. This teaves the California crew without any headquarters and Graduate Chi-Manager William Donald is new out Pitt Scouting around to find another suitable Broilocation. To raise the old craft would entail too much expense, it is believed, and in the event that it should be raised, the hull is in too dilaploated a condition to withstand much more service. With

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Refore a large crowd in Lincoln park.

haven, 10.

Fredericksburg 6. Fruitvale Bank 4.
Noe Valley 6. White House 2.

Burlingame 18. Mountain View 2.

Petaluma 12. U. S. Laundry 2.

Court Bay View 4. Albany 0.

Court Emeryville 7. Stachlers 2.

Ambruse Tailors 8. Wieners 1.

Boyes Springs 15. Cotati 6.

Holy Cross 5. Henry Cowells 2.

Ideal Billiards 9. Fort Miley 1.

E'mburst Tizers 7. Diamond Stars 1.

Melrose Resities 6. Westerners 2.

Vallejo Independents 8. Ali Stars 3.

Rehastopol 2. Cordage Company 6.

Santa Ross 1. Healdsburg 0. of the game, 18 of the Mosewood players | Rurne Colts 29, 8an Mateo 1, being retired via the strike cell rents, Hamilton Ontiews 14, Redwood while five scattered hits was the net Juniors 5.

Union St. Merchants 7, Wixsons 6, Krause Stars 6 Baker & Son. 3 Carnation Mushers 5, Y. M. I. No. 4, 4 McDorald Colletts 9 Tiburous 3.

New Eras 10 Oro Finos 2 Oro Finos claim a for est game from the Noe Valley Merchants Live Oaks 11, Company 154 1.

Trestle Glen Stars 4 Conorts 2. Lakesides 5. Pleaked Stars 1 Macaboes 7. Crone Co. 5 Court United States 7. S. P. Owls 6. Tyro Athletic Club 7. Yankees 6. I. X. L. 8. Clothlers 5. Union Iron Works 1 R. A. C. 6.

10. Crane Co 7.

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NORTHWEST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Second game:
Portland 2, Seattle I.
Batteries—Callahan and King; Kelly

Francis, the apartment house burglar

Francia was held to answer on a burg-

sicians' bills for an invalid wife in Los

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18.—The Su-preme Court this morning began a hearto determine whether or not Mayor

Rolph and certain other city officials, including Coroner T. B. W. Leland and nine

of the supervisors, were elected for a four

vear or two year term. A suit to compel Registrar Zemansky to place the name of

Dr. Benjamin Apple on the ballot for the next election was responsible for the case

Coroller Leland, Attorney Cater for

the election commission, argued against the issuance of a writ of mandate by the

court and the matter was continued until

? o'clock this afternoon for further hearing. District Attorney Fickert and City Attorney Long also appeared for the city

and Attorney George Keans for Dr. Apple

being called today.

SUPREME COURT

Angeles

Vancouver

Reardon and Wally.

and Cadman.

First game:
Victoria 7. Tacoma 4.
Second game:
Tacoma 1, Victoria 0.

Yesterday's Box Scores. Oakland-Portland

Totals ......30 1 5 0 24 PORTLAND.

Carlisle, I. f. ... 8
Kane, c. f. ... 4
Meloan, r. f. ... 3
Brashear, 2h ... 3 Hosp. ss. 4 Litschi. 3b. 3 Patterson, 1b. 5 Edliott, c. 4 Harkness, p. 3 Baum, p. 5

Totals .... 30 3 8 2 27 15 1
Mundown better for McArdle in seventh.
Sepulveda batted for Baker in ninth.
Hogan batted for Clarke in the ninth. Stationage batted for Mundorff in the ninth.

Two runs and 5 hits off Harkness. Scattle 69
aken out in the seventh 2 on none out. Victoria 59
augs. 1 run and 2 mus off Baum, taken 72ccma 48 whise. I run and 2 mix off Baum, taken but in the eighth, 2 on, 1 out. Three-sase hits—Patterson. Downs. Two-base sits—Eillott, Meloan. Sacrifice buts—litrchi, Meloan. Downs. First base on alled balls—Off Henley 2, off Harkness; 1 off Baum 2. Struck out—By Henley 6 by markness 3, by Hitt 1. Double plays—discen. unassisted: Hosp to Brasnear to Patterson. Credit victory to Harkness. Charge defeat to Henley. Earned runs—Penice 4, San Francisco 2 Wild pitch—Harkness. Left on bases—Venice 5, San Francisco 8. Time of game—2h. Um-lives—Bush and Guihrie.

Sacramento-Los Angeles

Goodwin earted for Metzger in 8th.
Dillon batted for Metzger in 9th.
Krueger ran for Dillon in 9th.
EUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.
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SUMMARY
Two base hits—Lewis, Johnson, Dilion, lecrifice hit—Lewis, Bases on balls—Off troud 1, off Siagle 4. Struck out—By troud 5, by Slagle 1. Time of game—th Umpires-McCarthy and Held. Afternoon game: SACRAMENTO

AB.R. BH. PO. A. E.

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ennant, lb 3 allinan, 35 .....4 Urinary Blood Min Diseases

DR. LEE. 1128 Broadway

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RESIGNS FROM 

Old Troubles Recalled by Announcement of Rev. F. L. Goodspeed.

greatly surprised at the resignation of their pastor, others were aware of the step and it is said that there are other reasons than the one given.

gregation discouraged and disorganized

Frank Harter, a pitcher, was given his unconditional release by the Kaness City American Association club today and "Lefty" Nehf, also a pitcher, was sold to the Sioux City team of the Western Team of the W building, it will not be ready for occu-

A new record was made yesterday
where Sam Richerds of South Boston
swam to Boston light and back, a distance of 24 miles in 13 hours and 9
minutes This is the first time that the
return swim has been made.
The swim to the light is known as one
of the most difficult on account of the
the condition when he landed.

missing since August 18 from his home according to a report received by the police today from S M. Oliver, a friend, who is directing the search for the man who is directing the search for the man.
Camm is 63 rears of age, and it is feared
that he has met with some mishap. Camm
is described as follows: Five feet 10 in-

Tacoma

50 60 455 16 Gesentian and with some mishap. Cammo Spokane

18 73 405 105 Five feet 10 inches in height, had fair hair, blue eyes, was slightly bald and wore a reddish moustache.

Batteries — Clark and Grindell; Douglass and Hannah
Spokane 8, Vancouver 1 (2d game).
Batteries — Doty, Harsted and Grindell; Douglass and Hannah (called in 7th).
First game:
Portland 7, Seattle 1.
Batteries — Callahan and King; Dell.
Reardon and Wally.
Second seame!

"Bull" Perine, in his day one of the most famous of American baseball umpires, is at the County Infirmary, blind. Perine was once a ball player, and later became a major league umpire. Locomotor ataxla hampered him, and later, recovering slightly, he came to the Coast League. His evesight then failed him. Last week, nearly totally blind, he was removed to the hospital by friends. At one time he earned a hoge salary. Now he is declared nearly penniless. Perine is \$6 years of age and was born in

NAMI'C POMILIPTION Oakland.

WHAN J UUNVIULIUN First Break Occurs In Clayton Opposition "I hope you are not given a heavy sentence," Mrs. Susie Ensign told George

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The first after she had testified against him in court this morning. 'I feel very sorry for you, and anything I can do I will actual break in the Democratic opposi-tion to seating Henry D. Clayton, Gover-6 If you want any books, or anything, I will send them to you." O'Neal's appointee to the Senate succeeding the late Senator Johnston of Alabama, was made today by Senator Bobinson of Arkansas, who issued a publary charge for entering Mrs. Ensign's lie statement, taking the position that the home, 1037 Telegaph avenue, where he stole jewelry belonging to W S Young, governor had the power to appoint under the seventeenth amendment. Clayton a lodger Bonds were imposed by Judge George Samuels in the sum of \$2000. was waiting to present his credentials and force a test

Francis is an old actor. He is alleged to have committed over 190 burglaries since last September, and is believed to have used the money to pay phy-CAMINETTI TO PROBE STATION CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug 18,-Commissioner-General Caminetti of the Immigration Bureau will investigate conditions at the Ellis Island Immigration Station with a special board. Complaint against food

TO DECIDE CASE IS REALLY CHEAPER THAN PAYING **ALIMONY** 

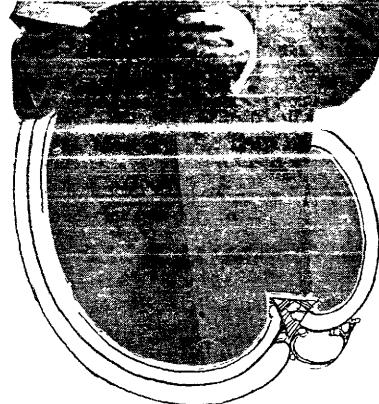
Dr. Apple seeks the position now held One Hundred Dollars Keeps Peace in the Family.

Music Makes the Home Happy Gas Council Wins

We have taken in exchange on new pianos that have been put in first-class condition in our shop-tuned, repolished, etc., and are covered by our 5-year guarantee; also we will

OAKLAND PASTOR National Jewish Chautauqua in S.F. ALAMEDA TO FIGHT HUR Discuss Purpose of the Assembly





RABBI M. FRIEDLANDER. CENTER OF A CLASH AT THE WEST-ERN JEWISH CHATAUQUA SESSION IN SAN FRANCISCO YESTERDAY.

of this Chautauqua. It is primarily and the Jews had always excelled.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18.—Routine fundamentally for education and for the business and detains as to the world for the coming year were discussed today at the second day session of the Western Assembly of the National Jewish Chautauqua, meeting at the Emanu-El reistious school in this city.

Yesterday was principally devoted to an argument between Rabbi M. Friedlander of Cakland and Aaron Spiro as lander of Cakland and Aaron Spiro as lander of Cakland and Aaron Spiro as to the aims and purposes of the assembly. Dr Priedlander self-institute the history of the race was the object desired.

Rabbi Friedlander delivered a short address of welcome and launched into a discussion of the Chautauqua.

FAULT OF PEOPLE.

Fundamentally for education and said that people need teaching, not because they did not know were thereful to proposition and said that people need teaching, not because they did not know were they were desecrating everything boly and secured but because they lecked in proposition and said that people need teaching, not because they did not know were they were desecrating everything boly and secured but because they lecked in the pople in red teaching, not because they did not know were the charge as a transfer by the treed as a proposition and said that people need teaching, not because they did not know were thereful as secured but because they described in the charge as a principally appeared by the expect from the Jewish Charge and its interpretation thereof to the nature in management by the trio of principal speakers at the evening session of the Sacramento.

The charge of cause they did not know were teaching, not because they did not know were teaching not know the treatment in the people in each that people need teaching, not because they did not know were teaching to spirote the charge of proposition and said that people need teaching, not because they did not know were described by the tree described that people need teaching, not because they did not know were teaching to spirote the charge asp

Umpire, Nearly Blind "The great fault of our people," he believed that the impress of the lateligence Our lives contradict our Hebraic race had been much stronger and Intelligence Our lives contradict our Hebraic race had been much stronger and ideals. We need more goodness than had a much fuller scope. For instance, more intelligence was it not a fact that of all the literatures. Rabbi Fried of Sacramento said the Chautauqua was not primarily for the dissemination of knowledge, but for the inspiration of its members with look and the spiration of its members. Lubin said that America had ch'effy to Aaron Spiro took opposite views with the rabbis, by saying "I disagree with the gentlemen who have spoken on the living and humanitarian service, in these of this Chautaugus. It is primarily and the lews had always excelled.

> COUNCIL HAS TO FINANCE SCHOOLS

Supervisors Decline This Year Secretary to Be Feted by to Find the Funds for Berkeley Students.

BERKELEY, Aug. 18 - The city courcil will have to consider at its meetfor raising funds for the conduct of the grammar schools during the present term, the mayor and members of the council having received unofficial notification from the Board of Supervisors teen unable to give the exact date of his to the effect that that board does not arrival in Oakland, his home city, due to fication from the Board of Supervisors to the effect that that board does not consider itself bound hereafter to find the funds for the school. It is expected it will be necessary for the council to increase the tax rate it had previously decided to levy.

In the past two years, since a former alteration in the State law, the tax for a the grammer schools here and in other cities of the State has been left to "te boards of supervisors. As a result the supervisors of this county, finding funds for the Berkeley schools, have had an exceptionally high tax rate to explain, while the city council of Berkeley, relieved of the burden, has been able to keep the local rate low. This year the supervisors have "bucked" and forced the task back upon the council it had already been decided by the commissioners to reduce the municipal rate will be boosted forward to at least \$1.20. As the school taxes will not be imposed in the county levy, however, the regulant burden upon local property holders, will not be imposed in the county levy, however, the regulant burden upon local property holders, will not be increased. The Board of Education meeting to morrow evening, will consider the dilumns. One unlooked for complication will be in the matter of the kindercartens, which it was expected the supervisors could be induced to finance and of which three had been planned for establishment this term.

Lead up and the first men and line fact that ne and Mrs. Lane and lite fact that ne and Mrs. Lane and lite fact that ne and Mrs. Lane and lite fact that ne and Mrs. Colorado Springs before reaching the closured by missing coast. On the 27th he will meet Mr. sea cather in the fact that ne and Mrs. George Lane at Calera that ne and Mrs. George Lane at Calera that the will coast. On the 27th he will meet Mr. sea cather will constant the footing of coast. On the 27th he will meet Mr. George Lane at Calera that they will coast. On the 27th he will meet Mr. George Lane at Calera that they will coast. On the 27th he will meet Mr. George Lane

Case Through McNab

FOPULATION INCREASES

our 5-year guarantee; also we will allow full value in trade for a new plano or player any time within two population in all California state institutions exclusive of Whittier and Ione reformatories August 15, was 13.118, an increase of 13 over the month previous, according to an nouncement of W. Almond Gates, secretary of the State Board of Chart.

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The population in all California state institutions exclusive of these we junction should be granted the Facific of these we will sell for \$100 cash, with stool to match, one year's free tuning and free district, won his first case in private precitics since his resignation in Superior Judge Stifrtevant's court this morning. The court decided that no institutions should be granted the Facific of State Particular of these we will sell for \$100 cash, with stool to match, one year's free tuning and free function should be granted the Facific Gas and Electric Company restraining a former hotel cherk, pleaded guilty to-delivery. Bring any musician in the company. The court held that a permanent restraining order to prevent at the second trial of Harold H. Henself H. by resigning the office of U. S. Attorney

LANE WILL BE

Chamber During Visit Here.

attend a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland sumed" on his visit to this city the latter part of this month. As yet the Secretary has

Mrs A. J. Read, wife of an Oak-land newspaperman, was run down by an SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18 .- Attorney Patrolnan Kimmel stopped the automo-John L. McNab, who caused a sensation bile when Ahnereld was driving from the

HALF-FARE

Conductor Arrested That Test Case May Be Made of New Ordinance.

for violation of the new ordinance re-quiring that school children be carried for half fare, had been rehearsed for a notion picture drama, it could not have been carried out with greater smoothness. Tichenor Emil Diversion the disappointed schoolboy, and Policeman A. Huff all had their cues. The conductor, had rung up several fares at Park street and Santa Clara avenue at 1:10° o'clock this afternoon, when a certificate was presented by the boy and the refusal made. Policeman Huft immediately placed the cause she refused to return to her

Bannely, was ready and the delay was With the arrest of the conductor the initial step for a legal fight between the city of Alameda and the car company was taken. The ordinance was passed recently and went into effect with the commencement of the new school term.

tion a charge of refusing to comply with

LYON POST, G. A. R. PLAN MEWORIAL

Will Hold Annual Services Tonight, With Appropriate Program, at Porter Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18.—Routine | fundamentally for education and for the California | fundamentally for education | fundamentally fundamentally for education | fundamentally fundamentall

DEBATE OPENS ON SUGAR SCHEDULE

tions in periods of three and six years, which finally would bring the rate down to \$1.272, and would leave the Cuban 20 Terms of sale—Cash in gold coin of the Three of States of America Ten (19%) per cent differential. "I don't think it wise at this time," said Senator Bristow, "to disturb the reciprocal relations we have with Cuba. I believe the reductions can be made with absolute saftey to our sugar industry, and that It would continue to grow and prosper. If the proposed runneus legislation could be defeated, in Franklin K Lane, Secretary of the In- my humble judgment, within less than 20 years from this hour we would be proterior, has been extended an invitation ducing within our borders every pound of ing tomorrow morning ways and means by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to sugar which the American people con-Senator Bristow said he could not find

language strong enough to denounce the manner in which the tariff bill was considered and passed on in party caucus.

WOULD RAISE OLD STEAMBOAT AMADOR

Graduate Manager William B. Donald of the University of California athletic department is interviewing engineers in an effort to see if the steamer Amador, which sunk in the Oakland estuary last Friday, can be raised. Donald considers it possible to save the hulk, which has been used for eight years as the training quarters for university and freshmen. quarters for university and freshmen

while being moved to a new place of mooring Friday, the old ship struck a submerged pile, sprung a leak and settled to the estuary bottom. The boat was purchased from the Southern Pacific company for \$1000 in 1906.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Abram

Partridge, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Abram Partridge, deceased, and for the issuance to James Naismith of letters testament-ary thereon here here illed in this Court ary thereon has been filed in this Court. land newspaperman, was run down by an and that Thursday, the 28th day of August A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of injured. bruises and the shock making it necessary for her to be removed to her horre. The auto was diven by Henry County of Alamaia been first Court first court of Alamaia been first court first court first court of Alamaia been first court first cou Patrolnan Kimmel stopped the automo-mic when Ahnereld was driving from the ested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: August 15, 1913.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

By W. GWILT, Attorney for Petitioner, Security Bank Bidg., Oakland,

Cal.

Date of first publication: August 15,

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Whom It May Concern:

August 16, 1912.

This is to certify that I am selling my

ALAMEDA. Aug. 18. — If the arrest of Conductor E. K. Tichenor of the San Francisco-Oakind Terminal Railways.

Spouse Nearly Costs Life.

> Bystander Rescues Woman; Police Seeking for Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- Be-

sengers, annious to board the car. were this morning, Mrs. H. Martin of 4633 surprised, but another conductor, W. L. Irving street was thrown into the ocean by Harry Martin, alias Edward Demara, a man well known to the police, according to her story, told to the captain of detectives. The woman was rescued from the hands of a man with whom she was struggling among The arrest of Tichener was prearranged, the breakers by Edward Smith, 1718% the extra conductor being on hand, and. Walter street who changed to be

also being on hand. At the police statistroiling along the beach. Smith put Mrs. Martin's assailant to flight and or was treesh, to pence headquarters dripping wet, where she told her

"He told me I must return and live with him," declared the woman hysterically, "but I refused point blank. He had ill-treated me before and I was afraid he would do so again. He then hurled me into the water."

Smith heard Mrs. Martin's cries and ran to her side. After putting her antagonist to flight he busied himself looking out for her and the man escaped. The police are searching for him. Mrs. Martin told Detective Ser-geant Gallagher that she was mar-The annual memorial service of Lyon Post. No 8, of the Grand Army of the Republic Department of California and Navada, will be held this evening at Forter hall, Nuneteenth and Grove streets at 8 o'clock, Following is the program for the evening.

Secondary (hugge). Comrade Ed A.

Commencing at a point on the south-western line of East Fifteenth street, disthereon one hundred and fifty-five (155) feet southeasterly from the point of intersection thereof with the southeasterly line of Twenty-second (22) avenue, and running thence southeasterly along the said line of East Fifteenth street thirty-five (35) feet, thence ar right angles southwesterly one hundred and forty (149)

Drited States of America. Ten (10%) per cent of bid by certified check or cash to accompany written bid. Blds may be mailed or left at the office of Messrs. Sea & Fallon, 416 Foxcroft Bldg., San Francisco.

Dated: August 11th, 1913.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Grace Edna Mayneld, de-

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Grace Edna Mayfield, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary Fourbary with four 441 persons sary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of John W. Gwilt, 611-613 Security Bank Building, Eleventh and Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Grace Edna Mayfield, deceared. deceased.

JAMES MAYFIELD,
Administrator with the will annexed of
the estate of Grace Edua Mayfield, deceased

Dated. Oakland. August 16, 1913.

JOHN W. GWILT. Attorney for Administrator with the will annexed, Security Bank Building, Oakland, Cali-

fornia.

Date of first publication: Aug. 18, 1912. ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-MOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the by-laws, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakiand Hotel Company, will be held at the office of the COMPANY, will be held at the office of the HOTEL OAKLANY, situate on the block of land bounded on the south by Thirteenth street, on the west by Harrison street, on the north by Fourteenth street, and on the east by Alice street, Oakland California, on Monday, August 25th, 1912, at 4 s'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

GOLDEN L. DOWNING,

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that we are buying the fruit and vegetable business belonging to J. N. Painter and P. C. Painter, situated at \$223 E. 14th st., Oakland, Cal., and known as Painter Brothers, Fruit and Vegetable Store. The deal will be closed August 19th, 1913.

MRS. A. J. SMITH.

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To All Whom it May Concern:
That I, Geo. McNamara, have this day,
August 14, 1912, seld to W. B. H. Mool-

stitutions, with 1779 inmates out on avenue, Oakland, next to new, his parole, that are not included in the Kahn building.

Ellers Music House, 1448 San Pable Light and Power council, would be inin May, 1919, while shooting at Sylvester within 5 Gays from above data.

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(Signed) A. H. G. GUNN.

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She says that about midnight Martin came to her home and said he wanted to have a talk with her. The night was warm and balmy and he asked her to accompany him on a stroll. She consented and as the beach was nearby the couple walked there. "He told me I must return and live

described real property:

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CLARA TAYLOR BEARD,
Administratrix of the Estate of Martin
Van Buren Taylor, deceased.
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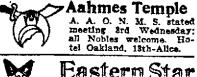
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Chapters OARLAND.,

OAK LEAF, 8-No meetings until Thursday, Aug. 14, 1913. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts

OARLAND LODGE OF LOYAL ORDER MOOSE, No. 324, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sta. W. J. Ham-

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FOUND-A plain pocketbook containing money; found bet. German home and Fruitvale ave. Sunday p. m. Can be had by calling on H. Boeger, Dimond Canyon, past Bates quarry.

FOUND-Pair glasses, Friday, at 40th and San Pablo Call 1109 Webster. FOUND Large white dog with name Mrs. L. Coleman on collar. 384 51st st. LOST-On 5:15 Key Route boat from S.

F., Saturday, Aug. 15, lady's gold hunting case watch, with monogram J. D. on case. Finder receive reward at 144 Bonita ave., Fledmont; phone Pied. 3073. LOST-Aug. 15, black and white collie dog, well marked; 10 mos.; answers to name Don; 25 reward, no questions 2221 Ward st., Berkeley. DIST DIAMOND crescent in Oakland.
Thursday night or Friday; please communicate with Mrs. R. A. Perry; reward. 233 59th st; phone Pied. 407.

LOST—A silver mesh handbag, containing money, papers, keys, etc. \$20 reward will be naid for the return to J. H. Creely, \$12 Broadway, room \$8. LOST-Either Alameda, Oakland, Berk-

eley or on car, purse containing \$35.2 keys; reward. Leave at Southerland's Drug Store, Morton station, Alameda. LOST—One fancy pillow cover on Clay, bet 14th and 12th; reward. Finder return to 1602 12th st.

16th sts., Sunday. Finder please 524 13th st., or phone Cakland 3021. LOST, strayed from 275 59th st. English Peggy; reward. Phone Piedmont 1654 LOST-Brown leather suitcase, containing bathing suits, between Surf Beach, Ala-meda and Oak Phone Pled 567 reward

LOST-A gold canteen, studded with diamonds; initials "E. D. H."; reward. Phone Oakland 8639; A. Vis. LOST—Aug 13, from 824 30th st., small yellow and white dog; license No. 3363; answers to Barnle; ret receive reward.

LOST-Fox terrier; white body, brown Redman." Return 725 Henry st.; reward. LOST-Dress suitcase: brown leather number of hatel posters on it; reward Box 2530, Tribune. LOST-Gray overcoat on Telegraph ave.

bet. 59th and down town; notify 427 60th st., Oakland. LOST-Diamond crescent in Oakland, Friday; communicate with Mrs. R. A. Perry, 233 55th st.; Pied. 407.

LOST-Gold watch and fob in Oakland Aug. 9; reward. Whiting, 921 Macdon ald ave. Richmond; Richmond 2531. LOST-Black and white checkered suit. Return 201 Market st., receive reward. LOST-Wednesday, collie dog. Reward if returned to \$72 62d st., Oakland.

LOST-Female for terrier; exceptionally fat; \$10 reward. Phone Piedmont 1220. STRAYED, a silver gray Angora kitten; reward 1701 38th ave.; Merritt 8873.

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ALL MAKES, new and used; renting and repairing any make. M'Nally, 539 16th 5t., bet. San Pablo and Clay str.; phone Oakland 1774; open Saturday evening. CLEARING sale, all kinds new and slightly used sewing machines at half price this week only. 1918 San Pablo

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ing or sweeping. Phone Piedmont 6714.

COMPETENT laundress wishes work by the day; please call or write, 1109 Lin-den st., rear.

COMPETENT lady tookkeeper and cash-

fer desires position at once; wholesale or retail; refs. Box 5872, Tribune.

OLORED cook wants general work, al-

so colored girl wants work from 9 a.m. to 4 p m. Phone Lakeside 904.

OMPETENT, first-class Swedish girl wants position in private family; \$35-\$40. Box 2588, Tribune.

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gagarneris at frome or in families; street, evening and ball gowns. Call or after 7 p. m., Merritt 4775.

DRESSMAKER of experience wishes engagements by the day; phone Oak, 5419.

DUCATED, refined woman would be companion or nurse to semi-invalid. Box 8313. Tribune, Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants po-sition by day or half day. Box 8815. Tribune. Berkeley.

ENGAGEMENTS canning fruit, jell wait or cook dinners; care for children

a specialty. 1070 32d st.

sick: reliable, exper. woman. Oak. 5897

GOOD woman wants place to come in

afternoons for cooking, washing, clean

ing; can't answer bells. Oakland 2164

wages \$10; general housework; first-class cook Phone Oakland 985.

LAUNDRESS wants day's work. Phone

PRACTICAL nurse wishes nursing by

day, week or month, caring for aged people a specialty. Phone Elmhurst 612.

REFINED, middle-aged woman wants to care for children when mother shops or

RELIABLE, young woman wants to en-tertain and care for children afternoons or evenings. Phone Pledmont 7803.

REFINED woman wishes position as

housekeeper; business couple or teach-ers; best ref; wages \$25. Oakland 888.

WOMAN will work one or two days

week in exchange for room rent. Box 2573, Tribune.

WANTED by an experienced woman, po-

WOMAN wishes day work. Phone Mer-

YOUNG Japanese girl wants work; help

cooking and housework. 3425 Piedmont ave.; phone Piedmont 1921.

foling woman who makes a specialty of

children's, misses' sewing. Merritt 2350.

YOUNG colored woman wishes house-cleaning or washing by the day. Call from 7 to 9 p. m.: phone Elmhurst 683.

FOUNG Swedish girl wishes position; general housework; no children; plain cooking Fix 2567 Tribune,

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Oakland 9459.

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August 17th, 1913

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Very truly yours. W. Harry Campbell

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AUTO Moior Engineering School-Cor-ner Adeline, \$7th sts., Oakland; es-tablished 1908. BOY with bicycle to work in drug store

Apply Darling's Drug Store, 23d ave and E. 21st st. BOY wanted to assist on fruit wagon: \$10 month and board. Apply 3407 35th

ave., Fruitvale. CARPENTER partner; Al shop manu-facturing; \$300 required. Box 3998

CARPENTER to do shingling in exchange for rent. 2526 13th ave., E. Oakland CHINESE, second boy, \$30; for fraternity house. Phone Oakland 1177.

DISHWASHER. 4922 Telegraph ave. EARN big money in pleasant occupation after learning barber trade. Interna-tional Barber School, 730 Howard, S. F. EXPERIENCED driver wanted for delivery work. Inquire Berkeley Free Mkt. EXPERIENCED elevator boy; \$6 or \$7

Phone Oakland 1177 INVESTIGATE: free fare. \$2.25 day. Oak land Home Employment Office, 302 Broadway; Lakeside 3712; office fee \$1 LOUIS ISAAC, San Leandro. Cal —Bring this notice to THE TRIBUNE office and receive two Pantages Theater tickets

PAPER-MANGER, also painters neip. 2643 Durant ave. nezr College. STRONG how wanted in hardware store Apply 916 Broadway, Oakland.

THE demand for good barbers is greater than the supply, National Barber School, 473 Nirth street, Oakland WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can

speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 706 Broadway, Oakland, Cal WANTED-Men to sell Wehman book of 700 secrets, how to get rich when your pockets are empty; instruction and book, 750. Address F. S. H. & Co, P. O. Box 684, San Francisco.

WE want 400 hop-pickers on 25th of this menth; go to Santa Ross. Information

WANTED—German grocery clerk; room

## HELP WANTED-FEMALE

THE FAMOUS PEAVY P V. SYSTEM: enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith

Bros Bldg., Oakland, second floor, THOROUGH COURSE OF HAIR-DRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE A-LADIES and girls to that pillow tops

at home: \$5 to \$50 per dox.; experience unnecessary starting. World's Fair Art Assn., \$27 Recodes y room \$6 10-4 p. m. AT the Success Employment Agency, 411 15th st., near Franklin-Wanted, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, second girls, se girls; hest wages. Oakland 737. A NICE room given to desirable, middleaged lady for companionship to

lady and daughter at night. 2336 13th

ANY woman who cares to can make \$20 ring spare time this month. Box 428, A-OAK. Emp. Office 1453 Franklin; Oakland 1177-Help of all kinds wanted. A-OAK.

A LABORER for concrete; 25c per hour. 311 21st st. BOY to help around building; \$1 a day.

COMPETENT help with good references; male and female 827 Jefferson; phone male and female 82 Oakland 8754, A 3359.

COMPETENT girl for general housework 3 in family. 550 24th st., bet Telegraph and Grove

COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nel Employment Agency, 1512 Broadway; phone Oakland 1945, A 5664. FRATERNAL ins. organizer; new fea tures, old estab.; big money to party. 1550 Broadway, upstairs. old estab.; big money to right

FOUR extra salesladies wanted. Howell-Dohrmann Co., Capwell Bidg. GOT PRNESS who speaks French, \$40: cores, \$40 and \$45; waitresses, chambermaids, nurses and girls for general housework. Woman's Emp. Exch. prone Oakland 3359. TRIS to work in box factory.

Paper Box Co., 5th and Adeline, Oak-GIRL or woman to assist with housework and baby; wages \$15. 55 Monte Vista; phone Piedmont 1643.

GIRL for general housework; Swedish preferred; small family. Pledmont 5951. GIRL not afraid of work wanted in delicatessen store. 1000 Jefferson at. GIRL to assist light housework and children, \$15. Phone Alameda 1987. JAPANESE school boy; nice room and

light work. 4267 Gilbert st.; phone Pledmont 4771. PRACTICAL help will be given any woman or girl of the segregated dis-trict whose livelihood is affected by the abatement law. Apply by telephone, Lakeside 2050.

WANTED—A young or middle-aged wo-man to do cooking and general house-work; 5 in family; no children. 118 Callan ave., San Leandro, Cal.; phone San Leandro 152 W. WANTED-Lady demonstrators; house to-house and stores; salary or com. Call 9 to 10 mornings, Goodway Bros., 1891

WANTED-Competent woman to take care of children and assist with house-work. Call A. J. Mount, Cent. Nat.

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### HELP WANTED—FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED (Continued.

WANTED—A girl or lady for housework; small family: \$20 per month. Call in the forenoon, 1607 \$3th ave.

duties in home; best references. Phone Berkeley 6104. WANTED—A thoroughly competent maid for general housework; must be a good cook; ref. required. Phone Oak. 7922. LADY would like to sew for dress-maker; \$1.10 a day. Phone Pledmont 5328, mornings. WANTED—Girl to do plain cooking and housework; wages \$30; no washing. \$20 Calmar ave.: phone Lakeside 695. SCANDINAVIAN girl wishes general housework; \$30 per month. Box 2531, Tribune. WILL give use of nice room to Japanese in exchange for few hours' work. 4267 Gilbert st.; phone Piedmont 4771. AA-LAUNDRESS wants washing, iron-

WANTED—Good girl to assist in caring for young child; good home. 2922 Derby st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 6454. A JAPANESE girl wants position; is good cook. Phone Oakland 3433. COMPETENT girl, first-class cook, wants position in family; wages \$45 month. Address 2429 9th st. West Berkeley; phone Berkeley 4809; reference. WANTED—A competent woman for cook-ing and housework in Suisun; wages \$35. Phone Berkeley 744.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply 678 Brockhurst, bet 82d and 83d, off Grove. WORKING housekeeper wanted; \$30 mo.; live at home. Apply Apt. 26, Caldwell Court Apts., 21st and Harrison.

WANTED-First-class cook; \$40. Phone WANTED—Competent nursemaid; refs. required. Box 2549. Tribune. WANTED—A reliable girl for dining-room and chamber work. 1575 Madison.

OLORED woman wants work by day. Phone Oakland 9448. WANTED-Dippers, packers and wrappers. F. H. Bruming Candy Co., 535 Ter housework and cooking. 1670 Stn st. DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes en-VANTED-First-class laundress: Mons. OUNG girl to essist with light housework and care of 2 children; \$15 to \$17.50. Phone Merritt 4812. DRESSMAKER, formerly of Boston would like engagements by day, perfect fit; \$2.50 per day. Oakland 6750.

YOUNG girl to assist in light housework good home. Phone Pied, 604, morning SITUATIONS WANTED

## MALE building, job as janitor; am practical plasterer and tinter and could make

other small repairs; steady, permanent place is what I want. Box 3847, Trib-A JAPANESE, honest boy, wishes post-tion as first-class cook in private fam-ily; wages \$9 to \$10 a week up. H. R., 25164, Shattuck ave.; Berkeley 6916. GERMAN-AMERICAN laundress desires

YOUNG man, age 21, living with parents wants position to run elevator of tor; willing to do any kind of M. S., 1521 Seventh street. Oakland. A-YOUNG Japanese, first-class cook. JAPANESE girl wishes position; cooking; wishes position, private family or small boarding; good references. Phone Oak-land \$203; Harry.

A SITUATION by an experienced sander man and all-round mili man; \$3 day. Box 464. Tribune.

APPEAL to property owners: I do car TAUGHT FROM A TO Z: THE MALLO SYSTEM. OAKLAND COLLEGE
OF HAIRDRESSING, 562 15TH ST.

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cheap. Robinson, 1303 Harrison, L 3369
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days. Box 2507, Tribune: Pled. 7842. RELIABLE seamstress wants work by day dressmaking; any kind of sewing. CHINESE cook, many years' experience wants position in private family. Address W. L. Foo, 321 8th st., Oakland. CHINESE, first-class family cook; references. Address by letter, with 2c-stamp, E. P., 363 9th st., Oakland. WANTED—Lace curtains to launder: 25c a pair; first-class work done. Address 1030 24th st.; phone Oakland 5787.

HAUFFEUR wants position driving auto truck; steady, careful and reliable; ref-erences. Box 3920, Tribune. EXPERT bookkeeper and system man wants a few small sets of books to keep; nominal monthly charge. Box

2587. Tribune. FOREMAN painter: experienced in mix-ing and ring work; has tools; wants position; will contract or work by day; does paperhanging; phone Oak, 5314 Noyes 1929 Grove st.

GOOD, honest German workman wants work at decorating or painting, by day or week; prices very reasonable. Phone GERMAN of middle age wishes position

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Bullder, financially responsible, can furnish bonds, wants work; will give you a low estimate on anything from a fence to an apartment house. Box 2533, Trib-

MAR KEN, young Chinese, good cook, wants position in private school, board-ing house or family. Box 2589, Tribune. AINTER and paper-hanger, first-class wants work by day or contract. 2588, Tribune: phone Oakland 6502. POSITION as night watchman by elderly man; best of references; bond if neces-sary. Box 402, Tribure.

general work; aged 24; furnish best ref erances. Box 2505, Tribune. SOBER, steady man would like janitor work in office building; not afraid to work. Box 360, Tribune. SCHOOL BOY wishes position in respect-

STRONG young man wishes position at

U. C. STUDENT wants work Monday Wednesday, 1 to 2:30 p. m.: Friday, 11 Address Student, 1922 E. 15th st., Oak, FOUNG man would like to learn any kind of wholesale business, hardware preferred. M. J. McK., 2003 8th st., Berkeley.

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LOTS FOR SALE

## Column 8

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\$16—FLAT 5 light, sunny rooms; gas, electricity, bath; water free; on Madison st. Inquire 1611 Telegraph. p. m. \$18-MODERN upper flat 4 rooms, bath, laundry, nice neighborhood; close in. 1631 Chestnut st. near 16th.

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APARIMENTS TO LET

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Column 11

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

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modern residence as part payment. A.
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Column 12

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Column 13

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BARGAIN-Nearly new 7-room house; light, sunny; excellent cond. Mer. 4636.

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property for owners. R. W. G 3894 E 14th st.: Merritt 524.

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Oakland; phone Lakeside 2421.

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Butter, fancy

reamery, 52 hc; seconds, 50c. Eggs—Fancy ranch, 52c; store, 27c. Cheese—Young America, 17c; new, 1756c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Butter firm, creamery extras, 28@28\(\mu\_c\); firsts, 28@27c; seconds, 24\(\mu\_c\)@25\(\mu\_c\); state dairy finest, 27\(\mu\_c\)@25\(\mu\_c\); firsts, 28\(\mu\_c\)@26: process extras, 24\(\mu\_c\)@26\(\mu\_c\); firsts, 23\(\mu\_c\)@26: imitation creamery firsts, 24\(\mu\_c\)@24\(\mu\_c\) in the make, firsts, 24\(\mu\_c\) factory current makes firsts, 22\(\mu\_c\)22\(\mu\_c\); factory current makes firsts, 22\(\mu\_c\)22\(\mu\_c\); factory score lune make, firsts, 22\(\mu\_c\)22\(\mu\_c\); factory score lune so 12\(\mu\_c\); for white and colored specials, 15\(\mu\_c\) do white and colored specials. white and colored average tamp, 141/2014 he. skims, 3@12c.

Eggs strong; receipts 5719 cases; fresh gathered extras. 25@20c; extra firsts, 25@27c; firsts 24@25c; refrigerator special marks fancy, season's charges paid, 25c; firsts, 24@21½c; nearby helmery whites, as to 5.26 and quarty, 25@28c; gathered whites, \$\sigma\_3 \sigma\_5 \sigma\_5 \sigma\_6\$.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Butter firm; unchanged. Eggs firm, unchanged. Receipts, S000 cases. Cheese, steady, unchanged.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET! NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Copper, doll; standard spot and futures, nominal; electrolytic, 15 ST@16c; lake, 18c; cast.~s. 15 SZ@15.75c. Tim—easy; spot 41.40@41.65c; August, 41.25 @41.50c; September, 1.85@41.25c; October,

10.87@41.10.
Lead, steady, 4.70@480c.
Spelter, quiet, 5.75@5.85c.
Antimony dull; Cookson's, 5.40@8.50c.
Iron steady, No. 1 notibera, 19@18 50c; No.
northern, 15.50@16c.
London markets closed as follows:
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Th easy: .3s, 9d. Tin easy; spot, £187, 10s, futures £186.

Lead, £18, 15s.
Spelter £20, 10s.
Iron—Cleveland warrants, 55s.
NEW YORK. Aug 18.—Lead steady, £70-9
S0; London, £19., 15s. Spelter quiet, 5.70@5.85; London, £20, 10s.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Wheat, spot, stends, futures, week; October, 7s 1254, December, 7s, 1854.

Hops in London, Pacific coast, £5 10s@£6.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Raw sogar, steady, mascowado, 8.20c; centrifugal, 3.70c; molasses, 2 95c; refibed steady; trushed, 5.40; fine-granulated, 4.50c; nowdered, 4.80c

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CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Hogs, receipts, 22,000; strong and generally 50 higher, bulk, \$7,70@ 8 50, lights, \$8.30@8; mixed, \$7.50@8 90; heavy, \$7.30@8 50; rough, \$7.30@7.50; pugs. Cartle-Receipts. 19.000; steady to 10c sigher, becomes, \$770; Texas steers, \$6.252 f.10; western, \$6.202 f.50; stockers and feed----, \$4.502 po; cows and heiters, \$8.8028 30;

calves. \$86711. Sheep—Receipts, 80,000; stendy to strong: arive, \$8,70@4.80; western, \$4,94,75; year-nes, \$4,35@5,75; lamos, \$5,25@7,50; western,

# Marriage, Birth and

DONNOLLY—In this city, August 17, 1918. William J., beloved husband of Elizabeth Donnolly and loving father of B. J. Donnolly Mrs. Car. Merratt and atentistics of Free-Sagmaster, a native of California, aged 52 years.

Triends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. August 19, at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 1523 Clay street. Interment Mt

residence, 1923 Clay street. Interment Mt. View countery, Martinez papers please copy. SENJAMIN—in this city, August 17, 1913. Neille, belored wife of the late Charles A. Benjamin, loving mother of James H. and Helen Benjamin, a native of Brooklyn, N. X., seed MG verys. aged 36 years.
Friends and members of The Companions

Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

MACHEN—In this city. August 18, 1913, Captain William Wai'sce Machen, belowed husband of Sarah I. Machen, and loving father of Mrs. F. D. Prindle, Mrs. J. W. Greenlaw, Mrs. E. S. Baics, E. L., George E., Carl W. and the late Arthur I. Machen, a native of England, aged 77 years 6 months and 1 day. Funeral and interment, Freeno, Cal. Remains at the pariors of R. J. Wood Company, 1985, Telegraph, and the third of the pariors of R. J. Wood Company, 1985, Telegraph, and the third of the pariors of R. J. Wood Company, 1985, Telegraph, and the pariors of R. J. Wood Company, 1985, Telegraph, and the telegraph of the tele 1955 Telegraph avenue, till 4 p. m., August 19,

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49. and Mattha S. Griffiths, 39, both of Oakland.
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The official quotations of the Armony and Swift companies follow:
Butter—Fancy, 32%c.
Eggs—Fancy, 32c; pullers, 25c; fresh eastern, 24c. eastern, 24c. America, 17c. LOCAL FRESH FRUITS.

Hunt, Hatch & Co. official quotations for today follow:

Plums—Lug boxes, 50c@\$1; baskets, 50c@\$1. 22 Pears—Batriett No. 1. per lug box \$1.35 22 Pears—Batriett No. 1. per lug box \$1.35 22 Pears—Batriett No. 1. per lug box \$1.35 Pears-Batrlett No. 1.

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DROP ONE CENT

Eggs Hold Strong Place and

Cents.

**Quotations Advance Two** 

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today, the market unexpectedly dropping

one cent. Eggs opened strong and start-

\$3.50@4.50 per chest; small, \$3@4 per chest.

Apples—Gravensteins, \$1.50@1.75; bell-flowers, \$1@1.25; Alexander, \$5@\$1.

Lemons—Farcy, \$5.50@7; choice, \$5@\$; standard, \$4@6.

Bananas—34@6 per fl.

Grape Fruit—\$4@5, as to standard, \$4@6.

Raspherries—\$3.50.0.

Backberries—\$3.50.0. Blackberries-33,50 204,50.

Backberner—15.20 galor.
Peaches—Per basket, 40 @ 500; hig box, 65@ 85c: per 20-1b box, 25@ 35c. Turtock, 900@\$1.15.
Figs—Single layer, 350@\$1; double, \$1.70

Sweetwater, box, 750@\$1; muscut, 350@ \$1; seedless, in lugs, \$1@150. LOCAL VEGETABLES. Hunt, Hatch & Co., official quotations Hunt Haten & Co., official quotations for today follow:
Potatoes — Pelta, \$1.1.25 per sack; fancy, per box \$161.2 choice, per box, \$200 Uc; Alvarado, per b. 1 -3@20, Onions—New \$150 %1.75 per sack.
Pickles—750 %1.

Green Peas-Half Moon, 4@4%c per Di small, \$1.50%1.75 per sack. Artichokes-\$2@3 per crate, 15@35c per dezen.
String Beans—Coachella, per Ib. 203c; local, 364c; refuse, 475c; limas, 364c.
Eummer Squash—Lug boves, 50650c.
Cucumbers—Lug bov. 25640c.
Tomatoes—River lugs, \$16150; San Desandro, 5065c.

HAM AND BACON.
Armour & Co. quoted Star ham 2346 and Shield ham at 22c. Star bacon went at 32c and Shield bacon 31c, 29c, 27c and 28c according to electron.

# SCHOOL TONIGHT

Exercises to Be Held at Verпоп---Rock Ridge Under Club Auspices.

Dedication exercises for the Vernon-Rockridge school, in College avenue and Birch court, will be held this evening by the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement club. An interaction represent will be by the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement club. An interesting program will be given. Following is the program for the evening:

27 704 Presentation of School Flag and School Banner Master Sturia Everhart club. An interesting program will be given. Following is the program for the

illery of Cub.

Py Mrs. W. S. Foster, President
"The School as a Social Institution"

A. C. Barker, Supt. of Schools
Plano Solo—

"Polonaise Militaire"......Chopin Piano Solo—
a "Kammenoi-Ostro" .....Rubinstein

o Veine Caprice Rubinstein
Frof. Santingo Arrillaca.
"Civic Obligations". J. H. Cariston
President Central National Bank. Violin Solo-Violin Solo—
a "Hungarian Dance No. 5"...Brahms
b "Nocturne" (E-flat major)..Chopin
Miss Alice C. Davies.
William Raturay, accompanist.
"Words of Dedication"..Harold Everhand

"Words of Dedicat'r"...Harold Everhart
Those on the committee of arrangements for the evening are:
Harold Everhart chairman; G. M.
Marks, Dr. Newell Wilson, Dr. C. R.
Nelson, Paul Morf. B. C. Hill, Mrs. Wilson, Paul Morf. B. C. Hill, Mrs. Wilson, Harold Everhart, Mrs. J. L. Bane, Mrs.
B. C. Hill.

## MAY REVOKE PAROLE AFTER FIVE YEARS

Circumstances surrounding the parole career of Hamilton Renton, released five vears are on a 15-year term, were laid before Superior Judge Murphey in testimony given at a hearing of the case this afternoon. Renton was arrested in San Jose last Saturday by two deputy sher-ing the investigated the case at the in-stigation of the local authorities. It is charged that Renton violated the terms of his parch. The matter was called to the attention of the authorities here.

Leslie Phillips, another probation. Leslie Phillips, another probationer, has been arrested on a charge of violating his parole by drinking and gambling.

BADLY INJURED IN CRASH WITH AUTO

George Sol, a painter of 1659 Thirteenth street, was injured of Twelfth and Wah-ster streets this afternoon, when he was strucks by a passing automobile. According to persons who witnessed the accident, Sol apparently slipted on the cartracks and fell into the side of the machine. He was removed to the emergency hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a dislocated shoulder and numerous bruises and lacerations. Soi is 1 53 years of ago.

## THE FLYING SQUADRON MAKE ARRESTS FOR SPEEDING

The police flying squadron resterdar strested seventeen auto and motorcycle were imposed in the police court todas,

THOMO ENTHER OVER TO POLICE; ABUSED MOTHER

lapping his mother in the face and otherwise abusing her. William Dipple hast night threw his father to the floor in their home, 1600 Fifty-fourth avenue, and then turned him over to the police. NOW IS TIME TO GO

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netic healing; consultation free; hrs. 9 a. m to 5. 2350 Telegraph; Oak. 4441. **PAPERHANGING** ROOMS papered \$2.50 up. Residence No. 2941 Capp st., Fruitvale; phone Merritt `5257; phone after 6 p. m.

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CAMPING OUTFITS

TENTS used for election on sale, next 10 days. White-Wallace Co., 1458 Webster st. CARPET CLEANING ALAMEDA County Steam Carpet Clean

ing Works, 618 2d st.: Oak, 2034, Lake-side 1377—Ali work guaranteed. A LESTER—Gold medal steam carpet cleaning; all work guaranteed. Clay; Oakland 4184, Lakeside 1377. CUTLERY CTCHERS, restaurant supplies; sharp-ening, etc. Oakland Butcher Supply

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Death Notices

DEATHS.

Friends and members of The Companions of the Forest of America are invited to attend the funeral services, Wednesday, Aug 20. at 10 o'clock a m from the chape! of 25 N Cal Power Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street. Interment Mt View cemetery.

SAUZE—In this city, August 17, 1918. Mrs.
Belle Sauze dearly beloved mother of Mrs.
Amic Reynolds, a native of New Brunswick, aged 64 years.

HOLTZ—In this city, August 17, 1918. Mrs.

Mangaret, dearly beloved mother of Wtl. Hinm F and Delia Clifford Holtz, loving 61ster of Madeline, Clifford Holtz, loving 62 matthe of Oakland, Cal., aged 23 years, 10 Option.

her late residence, 1421 Cypress street, Chollar thence to St. Parrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the tracks of her acut community at 9-20 mm. Townsent St. Mary's cometery.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SUNNY front room, with or without breakfast; near Key Route and street cars 574 39th et. WOMAN, 35 years of age, wishes house-work and cooking; wages \$15 to \$29.

A COLORED girl wishes to do house-work; sleep home nights; phone Lake-side 2125.

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Ma 70 per cent; low, 2½ per cent; last loan, 2½ per cent; cent; ruling rate, 2½ per cent; closed at 26 1.04

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Commercial bills, \$4.52%. Bar eliver, 50%c. Marican dollars, 47c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Cotton spot quiet, niddling uplands, 12c; guif, 12.25c. Following were the closing quotations:

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

**Bakland Chapter of American** Institute to Open 1913-14 Term.

The shuntional work of the Cakland schapter of the American Institute of Banking for the term of 1913-14 will be punducted under the auspices of the Unipersity of California through the Univerthe Extension Society.

Special arrangements have been made whereby Maurice Harrison, a practicing attorney of San Francisco and lecturer in University of California, will deliver a course of thirty lectures to Oakland Chapfor on banking and commercial law. The classes will be held on Tuesday nights, the first being September 23.

The pemphists edited by the department of jurisprudence of Harvard Uni-

iffirector of the American abaccuse Benking, will be used as text books. These books are sold to members of the chapter for one dollar per set. Several of the banks wishing to encourage their employee in work of this character have offered to furnish the pamphlets to all in their institutions who will foin the class. Fifteen lectures will be given this year and the balance next year, a vacation of asverti wacks being taken at holiday time

those passing the same will not only be allowed full credit toward a certificate of the American Institute of Danking, but will be given two credits toward a Uni-

CERTIFICATES ARE AWARDED.

At the conclusion of the course Professor

The certificate mentioned is one given by the American Institute of Banking to the members who pass the examination in both courses with a percentage of 75 for ever. The courses are in banking and finance, and banking and commercial law These certificates certify that the party named has completed the course of study and passed the examinations provided by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers' Association, in the theory and practice of banking and such principles of law and economics as pertain to the banking business. They are signed by the president, general secretary and general counsel of the

American Bankers' Association and by the

president, secretary and educational director of the American Institute of Bank-

ing. There are nineteen certificate hold-

ers in Oakland chapter. The standard of the institute work is increasing every year and a post graduate courts for certificate holders and bank officers, on which a committee has been sorking for many months, will be anat the annual convention, which

First National Bank, Barkeley, president; J. S. Killam, Union Savings Bank, vicepresident: George W. Ludlow, the Oakland Bank of Savings, secretary and

will participate, for the best and snappiest phrase for use as a trademark or trade metto for the Oakland store. The contest will last for thirty days and at the end of that time a committee of members of he Oakland Advertising Association will make the awards.

The contest is unique in the annals of

Oakland business houses. Instead of employing an expert ad man to write his slogan. Echoenfeld has decided to give the public a try at it, and the price an advertising expert would be paid is divided into two prizes, one of \$35 and the other of \$15. The slovan should be brief, contain "a punch" and be adapted to benoenfeld's business.

The slogan must be deposited in the contest box at the store, which will be opened on August 30 at 6 p. m. judges will be as follows: Fred L. Hall, president Oakland Advertising Association; W. W. Cribbens, honorary prestdent, and George W. Fitch, treasurer of the association. In making the awards the judges will consider brevity, originality and adaptibility. judges will consider brevity, originality

## **BODY OF UNKNOWN** IS FOUND IN ESTUARY

The body of an unknown man was found in the mud of the north arm of the estuary between Seventh and Eighth streets street department, and was removed to the morgue. The man had a bruise on the side of his head and it is thought that the side of his head and it is thought that he was struck by a passing train when attempting to cross the Seventh atrect trestie. The unknown was 50 years of age, 5 feet, 7 inches in height, weighed 130 pounds, and wore poor clothes, apparently those of a laborer.

## M'MURRAY RENAMED LEGATION SECRETARY

A. McMurray of the District of Colum-

## GRASS FIRE CALLS

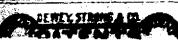
OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT The fire department was called out shortly after noon today to extinguish a grass fire on Sixtleth street near Maho. No damage was done.

PARCEL POST RECORD. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 18.— What is believed to be a record shipment by parcel post passed through this city last night, when 240 crates peaches, in transit from Farmington to Gallup, this state, were trans-ferred here. The fruit will have traveled a distance of 1000 miles when it reaches its destination.

## TRIBUNE BRANCH UFFICES IN CAKLAND

Classified advertisements and sub-

Pitteenth and Broadway — Kahn Bros.' department store. 1226 Broadway, near Thirteenth street—F. F. Porter's real estate of-



# WILD WEST SHOW COMES TO TOWN DISCRIMINATION, LAWS OF BANKING GREAT COMBINATION OF COWBOYS





OTTO KLINE AND MAY HOLMES, WITH

Shortly after daybreak this morning Cklahoma Ranch and reproduce in ad-the first of the two long trains of bright. dition to the regular program the Salinas shining, double-length circus cars, which Rodeo in all its glory. transport the enormous aggregation known as Arlington & Fackman's

month.

Oklahoma Ranch Wild West Show, rolled currently amusement offering ever Sorderiand runs through Tucson, Bischema chapter has a membership of 170, and it is expected that the 200 mark will be reached when the law course be
most explanation was at work within both afternoon and evening performocean-to-ocean traverses Roosevelt, ances, today and tomorrow, will be will be reached when the law course bemost enthusiastic youngster had rubbed played before capacity houses.
the officers are W. F. Morrish, the sleep from his eyes and realized that Promptly at II o'clock this morning the

famous broncho scratcher, will join the on the show grounds,

the longed-for Wild West day was really parade left the show grounds and covered here the huge tents were spread on the Lake Merritt show grounds. Twelfth and lead by Col. Zach Mulhall. There were failin streets, and breakfast was being tends of music every couple of hundred tends of music

Happy Jack Horn. California's most streets, at the same prices as charged by Governor Ammone and Mayor J.

## NO JOY IN THIS RIDE, FOR MACHINE WOULD NOT 'DIE'

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 18.—Mrs. J. W. Casewell and daughter were driving in their electric runabout yesterday when they found they could not stop.

Wearling of the enforced ride, they headed the electric up on a steep hill. Miss Casewell applied the brakes and reduced the speed so to head off the machine and when the giri urovo up the init again to hopped in and the girl got out. He drove up one street and down another, dinner time passed and still the car rolled merrily on. After 4 hours the batters became exhausted and the car "died" on the outskirts of the town.

# VALUABLE OPTION

this morning by William Blair of the Blair Park Site, 55 Acres, May Local Employe of Orpheum Be Bought for High School Building.

> Pledmont has planned to purchase the old Blair park site, having taken an option on fifty-five acres of land situated to the rear of Mountain View cemetery. has been appointed manager of the Or-Eighteen months ago the land was held

at \$120,000.

The option will not be realized upon un-WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — President passing a bond election in the city of Wilson today nominated as Sceretary of Piedmont. In that event it is proposed the Legation at Fekin, China, John Van to creek a high school building, and Ilbrary building, and to lay out an athletic circuits and theatrical ventures, and is field, including ball grounds, tennis well known as a writer and publicity ex-courts, football field and children's play-pert. He was formely a newspaper man ground.

There is a quarry on the site and Mayor Hugh Craig is of the opinion that SPIRITUALIST MEDIUM this will provide revenue sufficient to pay interest on the bonds.

## POLICE SEARCHING FOR

for two missing boys. William Crow, 10 years of age, went to the Alameda baths yesterday and failed to return to his come. 1254 Fifth street, according to the KILLED WHILE CROSSING report of his sister to the police last

James Albert Lagelie, 1919 San Pable avenue, went to the theater yesterday pearance was reported to the police by his was run down b a Southern Pacific elecuncle, Charles Legrave.

## ELOPEMENT CULMINATES IN HAPPY WEDDING HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—An interesting elopement, in which the fair bride-to-be had come all the way from Sacramento, will have its culmination this afternoon when Miss Hattle Hasking, daugh-

# BRUCKHART WILL NOW BE MANAGER Mission San Jose in

Promoted to Position at Sait Lake.

Leigh Bruckhart, for the past few months assistant manager and press representative of the Oakland Orphoum. pheum at Salt Lake City. The announce- next. His children number 19. ment was made today. Bruckhart left for Utah this afternoon on the Overland.

Bruckhart came to Oakland with the opening of the Pantages Theater, and later

Runs Amuck With 16accepted the Orpheum position. He has pert. He was formely a newspaper man of San Francisco and Seattle.

## SUDDENLY PASSES AWAY

W. J. Donnelly became ill Saturday night and before his wife could summon TWO MISSING BOYS a physician to their home. 1523 Clay The police have been asked to search itualist medium. The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be

## IN FRONT OF S. P. TRAIN

Attempting to cross in front of a train

be among the invited guests. Days have

Company of the design of the second second

# DENISON'S CHARGE

tested in Letter to the Council.

Discrimination in freight rates by water to this city was charged before the city council this morning in a communication from Secretary A. A. Denison of the Chamber of Commerce. The matter was referred to Mayor Mott and Commissioner. Anderson. The matter has been taken up by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland With the canal commission.

with the canal commission.

Denison wrote as follows:

"I am transmitting to you correspondence in regard to flagrant discrimination in freight rates. It is very evident that such discrimination will work disastrously to the development of our commercial and industrial interests, unless the conditions are remodeled at once. Cases of this kind are constantly coming up."

The enclosed correspondence was in part as follows:

From L. C. Cromwell, secretary of the Moore & Scott Shipyards, to the chamber

just discrimination in freight rates, which Just discrimination in freight rates, which has been made against deliveries from New York to Oakland. We have just brought out 200 tons of steel plate from New York in Fanama Rallroad Company and Partifle Mail S. S. Co. The rate is 45 cents ber 100 bounds New York to San Francisco, and 75 cents per 100 bounds to Oakland, making the local charge 31 cents. The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company quotes us 45 cents per 100 bounds New York to San Francisco and 55 cents New York to Oakland. Under

unload the seed at san Francisco and unload the stell at San Francisco and handle it again in loading it on the cars. So that although the local rate between San Francisco and wakland is only 242 cents per 100 pounds, the charge for handling it makes it about 10 cents per 100

Rank.

pounds,

'The Pacific Mail nivises us that this
discrimination has been recently but into The Pacific Mai arrises us that this discrimination has been recently but into effect by the Parama Rallway Company and that they are powerless to make any reduction from the charge."

## Rivalry Over Great Highway Becomes Keen

tinued rivalry between advocates of ing wildly with the hands of a dead man each route.

The foud between the towns on

either highway was particularly great because of the prediction that thous-ands of automobilists would traverse the one selected on their way to the The consolidation of these two attractions of the one selected on their way to the Mrs. Drusee Succeeds

M. Perkins were responded to by the work at once. Commander-in-Chief J. W. Carlin of Kansas City. Among the visitors were Chaplain S. J. Smith of the Coast Artillery, stationed at Manila.

# New Surveyor of

Wilson recently appointed surveyor of the purpose of forming definite and concrete port, as a successor to Duncan Mc. plans for such a campaign. He immediately assumed office

Record Birth Class

| Mission San Jose, Aug. 18. — This town holds the record for large families town holds the record for large families or line and a county in the family of M. Pinhiero, a local farmer. The recent birth of a child to Mrs. Pinhiero makes a birth of a child to Mrs.

# Inch Carving Knife

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—A tail and powerful man, armed with a 16-inch carving krife, ran amuck in the down town district here today. Several wounds on his face increased his terrifying appearance, as he waved his knife and threatened pedestrians. A call was sent for the police, but before the officers arrived the man has disappeared in an alley.

One Hundred Dollars Keeps Peace in the Family.

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## HELD ON CHARGE OF

answer before Judge George Samuels this morning on a charge of receiving stolen goods, bonds being fixed in the sum of player planes two high-grade upright \$2000. Shapiro is alleged to have worked planes that have been put in

## **COUNCIL OVERRULES** STREET WORK PROTEST

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Freight Rates by Water Pro- Week's Fiesta at Elmhurst Closes With Many Features.

> ELMHURST, Aug. 18. — A week of festivity came to a close in Elmhurst yesterday, when hundreds of picasure seekers hocked to the fair center of Ninety-sixth avenue. The various amusements were crowded throughout the day, while special features, including exhibitions of expert horsemanship found appreciative audiences. The carnival. which was arranged by the Elm-hurst Promotion Club, has met with suc-cess in every way and has been the means of attracting many visitors to the Elmhurst district.

Bank.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 18.-With its driver killed by a bolt of lightning, an automobile bearing two women, a baby and another dead man, plunged unguided down a steep embankment on a road north of Cripple Creek yesterday and hurtled over the side of the bill. Neither of the women nor the baby was seriously injured.

H. J. Lyle of this city, and Oscar Avery, DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 18.—W. O. Wichitz Falls. Tex., the men in the party, L. Westguard, pathfinder for the American Automobile Association, and wives and the Lyle baby were returning Wichitz Falls, Tex., the men in the party. nounced yesterday that he would log from a picule party near here. Shocked Borderland and ocean-to- by the horror of the tragedy neither of ocean highways before recommeding the women was able to leave her seat in which should be used in Southern the rear of the machine, even after they Arizona. This was the upshot of con- observed that the automobile was plunggrasping the steering wheel, and were carried down the embankment in the

# To Mrs. Lille's Office

Mrs. Mary Druses, prominent member of Argenaut Parlor of the Native Daughters, has been chosen to suc-Open Convention ceed Mrs. E. W. Lille, formerly head of the work of the Native Sons and Daughters among the orphans. Mrs. Lille was married last week to Frank The CHANCE FOR THE CATCH——

PHRASE SLOGAN GENIUS

Wanted: A slogan M. J. Scheenfeld, the Cakland jeweler, has offered two prizes in a contest in which the public participate, for the best and snap
will participate, for the best and snap
late Saturday night a gigantic deal different groups of various Indian tribes, the carried italiany wagons frawn by magnificent big draft horses, hair a dozen Cossacks under the leadership of Prizes the Catch of the great Salinas Rodeo, and briefly as consummated between F. J. Griffin, the promoter of the great Salinas Rodeo, and briefly as consummated between F. J. Griffin, the promoter of the great Salinas Rodeo, and briefly as consummated between F. J. Griffin, and william E. Burlock, representing the Oklahoma Banch, by which a score of the fractional different groups of various Indian tribes, and the American of the Philippines and the American Veterans of Foreign Service, composed of the Manch American of the Spanishotters, plantage o the Grand-President to take charge of

## TOURISTS TO THE BAY

A joint meeting of the investigation and advisory committee and the materials Port is Sworn In publicity committee of the tourist association of the San Francisco bay and river counties, will be held August 21 at 12:39 at the San Francisco Commercial SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18. — Col-was decided that blans aught to be made enter of the Port Frederick Stratton for an outside campaign to interest tourfice Justice Wardell, whom President The meeting of Thursday will be for the

Suffered Eczema Fifty Years-Now Well.

Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itcling, smarting, skin disease known as "letter," another name for Ectema. Seems good to realize, also, that DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA O'NTMENT has preven a perfect cure.

Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes:—"I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for the control of the browse or all mattresses on which to

# THAN PAYING ALIMUNY

with Sam Hughes, a clerk for a storage class condition in our shop-tuned, company to steal sacks of flour from the reponsited, etc., and are cutered by warehouse. Shapiro pleaded sullty to a our five-year guarantee; also we will tric train yesterday. The man died after being removed to the Emergency Hospital. The body was removed to the for probation.

Warshouse. Shapiro pleaded guilty to a our five-year guarantee; also we will being removed to the Emergency Hospital. The body was removed to the for probation. piano or player any time within two years from date of sale. One of these in a beautiful manogany case, the other fumed oak. Either of these we will sell for \$100 cash, with stool to match, one year's free tuning and free delivery. Bring any musician in the to-be had come all the way from Sacramerchants and others, and prizes will be seen to the protest of residents of Fiftieth arc. The city council this morning overruled the protest of residents of Fiftieth arc. The protest of the protest of residents of Fiftieth arc. The protest of residents of Fiftieth arc. The protest of the protest of the protest of the protest of residents of Fiftieth arc. The protest of the protest

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Jess Yancy and his family of four of Pineville, Creek county, Oregon, punctuated an extensive camping trip in their Velle car, with a short visit to San Francisco last week. Yancy and family have the but that wan bridge your is named ing wherever fancy beckoned and roads

would permit; heading in a southerly direction, with occasional variations, and

be relied on only for 30, or perhaps 40, miles a day at the most. Since pressing a motor car into service, Yancy now tours

So far Yancy has not used a road map of any sort. He seems not to want one Although the party has gotten on the road

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latterly running south to camp in the

ow months each season in the

According to General Manager W. C.

August 16. "This has always been an annual ever with us," said Leland, "and, as the plant runs steadily eleven and a half months out of the year, the event is welcomed by the men. It is also made necessary in order to take inventory, to overhaul ma-chinery, to install new and make other

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Kinlay and the other officials. It was expected that J. L. Davis, appointed ccillector of the port to succeed Stratton, and James H. Barry, selected as navil officer to succeed General George Stone, would also be sworn in but their commissions had not arrived up to 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Excursion Rates to Placerville and camping contentedly en route. Tancy's predelection for out-of-door life in the last few years has been greatly augmented by his use of a motor car. Always a man of the open, he formerly resorted to a wagon and a team of horses to convey him through the wilderness or from town to town on camping trips of a protracted nature. Naturally, these trips were limited as to territory for horses can be relied on only for 30, or perhaps 46.

and zig-Zagged liere and there, they do not in the least mind so long as water is to be had and a place to camp. Speaking of this unusual tourist, Alex Glynn of the Auto Sales Company serve:

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Leuis Shapiro, a teamster, was held to newer before Judge George Samuels this word for the time, but in some places they were rough and cut un with heavy hauling. California is a wonderful State, and her roads as a whole are better than those in Oregon. We expect to spend the winter the places they were rough and cut un with heavy hauling.

We have taken in exchange on new high-grade unright.

CADILLAC EMPLOYES TO ENJOY VACATION. Leiand of the Cauillac Motor Car Company the annual vacation of the employes started with the closing of the plant Saturday.

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were prevailed upon by our dealers to delay the vacation until after the 1914 cars were under way, in order that they could have samples and demonstrators and get an early start on new business. Up to the closing time, 1500 of the new cars had been shipped. The plant will re-open September 3, with increased force and equipment, and start in on the remainder of the 18,000 cars planned for the ensuing year."

LOCAL AUTO REGISTRATIONS. 115073—C. R. Dunley, Oakland, Reo. 115073—William Hossen, Alameda, Ford. 115077—G. W. Schwartz, Richmond, 115077-J. H. Hoffman, Berkeley, Buick, 115107-Mrs. H. Warren-Harrold, Oak-land ,Detroit.

AID TO ATHLETES LONDON, Aug. 18 .- An appeal for \$500,000 to enable Great Britain te

this unusual iourist, Alex Glynn of the Auto Sales Company says:

"Yancy has a system all his own, and certainly seems to be enloying himself. He came from the North State by way of Eureka, where he stopped for a week, hunting and fishing, having wandered over there from Redding. He then came south through Laytonville to Ukiah. The rew State highway from Ukiah to Cloverdale was taken and proved delightful going. Vancy arrived at Sausalito and camped in that neighborhood several days, latterly running south to camp in the state.

South through Laytonville to Ukiah. The gentlemen ascribe the failure of English athletes at Stockholm to lack of funds. They insist such failure as shown by the British athletes at Stockfunds. They insist such failure as shown by the British athletes at Stockholm must never recur. It would be better, they declare, for England to

organize athletics generally.

MRS. TINGLEY TO SPEAK. THE HAGUE, Aug. 18.-Mrs. Katherine Tingley, leader of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society. has been invited to address the world's peace congress which opens here to-day. A party of students from the Raja Yoga College of Point Lomawill render a program of vocal and

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